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GI Bride In With Triplets

The most interesting arrivals on the Queen Mary, when the liner pulled into New York with warriors of the 82d Airborne Division, were these 7-months-old triplets and their war-bride mother, Mrs. Robert H. Glass, American Red Cross worker, arriving from England. A trio of GI's help the mother with her trio, Schaun, Stephen and Robert, Jr. Mrs. Glass will join her husband, a former soldier, in South Bend, Ind.

International News Photo

Phone Union Here To Vote on Strike

The Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers in New England (Independent) will take a strike vote within one week, it was announced today by Albert P. Brogle, president. Brogle said the vote would be on a sympathy walkout in support of Western Electric



FACE EVICTION—Four of a class of young motion picture people who face eviction from a 10-bedroom house they share co-operatively, pose dejectedly outside a Los Angeles court where they are attempting to fight the ouster. . . . Left to right: Julie Gibson, actress; Rayme Ellis, film cutter; Mrs. Bari Hardwick, dance director, and Selma Browner, actress.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Messages O.K. Truman Stand

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The White House reported today President Truman's radio address last night had brought a greater immediate reaction in messages from his audience than any other speech he has made since assuming the presidency.

Press Secretary Ross said reaction to Mr. Truman's discussion of labor and other domestic problems "has been quite friendly, judging from the messages received."

He said more than 100 telegrams were received this morning alone and more were still coming in. Of these, he added, about 80 per cent were "unqualifiedly favorable" and the remainder either wholly or partially unfavorable.

The messages represented a cross section of the country and came mostly from private citizens, Ross said.

The first "big labor" reaction to Mr. Truman's radio speech came from William Green. The AFL president reiterated his opposition to the President's fact-finding program, but declared congressional failure to act on other presidential recommendations "has contributed in large measure to industrial unrest."

Speaking of the fact-finding program, Green asserted: "We consider this cure worse than the disease."

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workers, now demanding a 30 per cent wage increase.

"If the strike is called, and I feel sure it will be voted," he said, "we will establish picket lines around telephone offices in Boston, Providence, Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, Houlton, Me., Stamford, New Haven, New London and Hartford."

He added that he was confident employees on regular communications would not cross picket lines, and that as a result work on all exchanges, save those equipped with dial telephones, would be halted.

Brogle said Western Electric workers would be supported since they long have set wage and hour standards which telephone workers have followed. He said that Long Lines have asked for a \$10 weekly flat raise for all employees but that the company has as yet made no answer.

New Strikes Threaten 4 Major Industries

By Associated Press

New calls for strikes appeared imminent today as tension mounted in the nation's industrial strife and additional thousands of workers added to the list of idle. New walkouts, hitting at four major industries and involving nearly a million and half persons, threatened to materialize during January.

The number of workers idle jumped past the 400,000 mark as

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—International officers of an AFL Meat Cutters Union said today they would recommend members join with the CIO in a general strike in the meat packing industry unless packing companies offer a substantial wage increase before Jan. 11. Patrick E. Gorman, secretary treasurer of the AFL-Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers Workmen of North America, said he had telegraphed President Truman asking him to call a meat packing industry-labor conference in Washington immediately "to prevent a complete tie-up."

President Truman, in a radio address last night, expressed deep concern over the nation's labor unrest.

Long-distance calls at Washington were shut off when operators of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. went on a sitdown strike between 10 and 11 a. m. A company spokesman said the strike was called in protest against an order that supervisors assist operators in handling calls to expedite service.

Dial service was not interrupted. However, when attempts were made to place long-distance calls, the callers heard: "This is a recorded announcement. Operators are on strike. We are sorry we cannot handle your call."

The sole delay here resulted in calls from Boston to Washington. In Chicago, the CIO Farm Equipment and Metal Workers Union said wage negotiations with the International Harvester Co. are on strike. We are in all likelihood a strike of 30,000 would be called.

In Akron, O., the CIO-United Rubber Workers local at Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. planned a strike vote Sunday by about 12,000 union members only and a similar vote was called by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. local Jan. 13. The union asks a 30 cents an hour wage increase and a six-hour day and 30-hour week.

Meanwhile, the possibility remained of a nationwide walkout of telephone workers, in sympathy with a strike started yesterday



NEW POST—Alan C. Frazer, Boston newspaperman and veteran of World War I and II, has been appointed director of public relations for the U. S. Veterans Administration in the New England area.

by 17,200 employees of the Western Electric Co. in 21 plants in New York and New Jersey.

Three persons were injured and several arrested today at the Western Electric Co.'s Kearny, N. J., plant and a disabled war veteran was reported injured at the Passaic plant as violence flared between pickets and employees.

In one of the three major strike threats, a walkout of 220,000 CIO packinghouse workers Jan. 16, two big meat packers, Armour & Co., and Wilson & Co., voiced protests.

Yesterday's mass demonstration by union workers in many Stamford, Ct., industries in sympathy with more than 3,000 strikers at the Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., brought no immediate indication of a settlement of the nine weeks' old dispute.

Prosecutor Fights Curley Acquittal Plea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Government counsel argued in district court today that five former officials of Engineers Group, Inc., obtained money through "bold misrepresentation."

Prosecutor William A. Paisley, opposing a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, asserted the group induced business firms through "typical high pressure salesmanship" to deposit with them between \$50,000 and \$70,000.

On trial are Rep. Curley (D.) of Massachusetts, mayor-elect of Boston; James G. Fuller, Donald Wakefield Smith, James Barton Underwood and Bert Hall.

They are accused of using the mails to defraud.

Upon questioning by Justice Proctor, Paisley said he did not believe the evidence against Hall and Underwood was as strong as against Curley and Smith.

Paisley declared evidence showed between \$10,000 and \$12,000 more was written in checks than showed on bank deposits. Bank stubs, he contended, showed the group was "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

He said "everyone got out of the group like rats getting off a sinking ship."

Justice Proctor took the motion for a directed acquittal verdict under advisement. He said there will be no decision before next Thursday.

The government also moved to drop two of the 16 counts in the indictment.

FIRE PERILS OLD HOTEL

SEYMOUR, Ct., Jan. 4 (AP)—All firemen in this Naugatuck Valley town today fought a fire which threatened to destroy the Brunswick Hotel, a rambling, 30-room frame landmark.

Fire Morgan In UNRRA Jewish Row

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—UNRRA headquarters announced today it had called for the resignation of Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan as chief of the agency's operations in Germany.

The announcement said UNRRA "felt obliged" to call for the resignation as a result of a news conference in Frankfurt Wednesday in which Morgan said he believed a secret Jewish organization was connected with a large-scale exodus of Jews from Poland.

(In Hoechst, Germany, today Morgan said: "I have not resigned, for I see no reason why I should.")

Morgan's remark that caused the present furor was:

"The Jews seem to have an organized plan that can become a world force—a weak force numerically, but one which is generating power for getting what they want. Their positive plan is to get out of Europe."

UNRRA headquarters released a statement, which it said originated in Gen. Morgan's office and was released simultaneously in London, Frankfurt and Washington. It said:

"Irrespective of any further clarification of the statements made or attributed to Gen. Morgan, issues outside the scope of UNRRA were raised at the press conference and the administration must therefore be completely dissociated from any views expressed by Gen. Morgan on these issues."

"The results of these statements and the interpretation which has been placed on them are such as to make it difficult, if not impossible, for Gen. Morgan to serve the administration effectively in the future."

"The administration has reached this decision with deep regret in view of the valuable services already rendered by Gen. Morgan to the displaced persons operation in Germany and because of his close personal concern for the welfare of all persecuted people, including Jews, who have suffered greatly, and are in need of further help."

Jewish Relief Head Wants Morgan to Stay

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 4 (AP)—The director of America's largest Jewish relief agency declared today that while he felt Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan was mistaken in his facts regarding displaced Jewish persons, "it would be unfortunate if he were asked to leave his post" as UNRRA chief for Germany.

The statement was made by Jacob S. Trolie, director for Germany of the American joint distribution committee, at about the same time UNRRA headquarters announced it had requested Morgan to resign.

Japs Act to Obey MacArthur Edict

TOKYO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today decreed a drastic "housecleaning" of Japan's government, and Premier Shidehara's cabinet called an emergency session for tomorrow to consider methods of compliance.

Quoting informed quarters, the Japanese news agency Kyodo said the two new directives ordering a purge of all men who led Japan into war would affect virtually every member of the present government. It excepted specifically only Premier Shidehara, Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida and Justice Minister Chujo Iwai.

Tokyo papers infer the Allied orders as a move to Japan new leaders.



GLORIA SWANSON AND HUBBY, WILLIAM DAVEY
Files Separation Suit Against Millionaire Fifth Husband
International News Photo

Mother Found Felled by Fumes

Firemen today revived Mrs. Ruby Clark, 28, after she had been found in a semi-conscious condition in her apartment on Elm st. near Davis sq., Somerville. Gas was flowing from the stove of the kitchen where she was discovered.

A 4-months-old son was in an adjoining room, but had not been affected.

Paul Barsanti, janitor of the building, detected the odor of gas and traced it to the Clark apartment. The door was locked but he entered by a kitchen window. He called an ambulance and the fire department.

Mother and baby were taken to the Somerville Hospital, where her condition was said not to be serious. Her husband, Lawrence, is employed by a trucking concern and was not at home.

Fear for Woman, 85, Reveals Her Death

Neighbors reported to police today they had not seen Miss Margaret O'Connell, 85, of Brighton st., West End, for more than three weeks. Patrolmen Richard Butler and James Lydon of the West End station entered her apartment with a pass key and found her dead.

The medical examiner was notified.

The Weather

LOCAL—Continued quite mild tonight and Saturday with temperatures mostly in the 40's. Lowest tonight near 38, highest Saturday about 48. Mostly cloudy tonight, but some sunshine again on Saturday, chiefly in afternoon. Gentle southwest winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 39 Burlington 27
Providence 36 Concord 33
Hartford 38 Bangor 34
Sun rise, 7:13; sets, 4:25
High tide, 11:51 a. m.; height, 9 ft.
Low tide, 11:51 p. m.; height, 3 ft.
Warmest this date, 60, in 1932.
Coldest this date, -3, in 1910.

TALK OF THE TOWN!

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Mats. Sat. & Sun. \$1.15
Evenings \$1.10
1300 Seats at \$1.20 on sale
each night at 7:30
NO PHONE ORDERS
BOSTON GARDEN

Boston 'Ice Age' Survey Cites Perils

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The Ice Age—1946 version—is back in Boston. Today, almost a week after the most recent snowfall, Boston's downtown streets—even the

37,500,000 Hear

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (INS)—President Truman's "fireside talk" last night was listened to by 37,500,000 adults, according to a survey made for Columbia Broadcasting System by C. E. Hooper, Inc.

Gloria Says Wit Ends Romance

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Her fifth husband, William M. Davey, 55-year-old millionaire playboy from California, displayed a distorted sense of humor which wrecked their marriage, Gloria Swanson, the former film star, testified in her separation suit in Manhattan Supreme Court today.

The day after they were wed, last Jan. 30, Gloria said, he moved twin beds out of their eight-room suite in a Fifth ave. hotel, declaring:

"Phooey on those things. I'll move 'em over to my place and have my bed brought over here. Boy, wait'll you see mine."

Gloria agreed it was quite a bed. Big enough, she told Justice Morris Eder, to sleep eight to ten persons. And Davey laughed outrageously when it arrived, she added.

On another occasion during their 54 days of married life he sent her a box of flowers, the actress testified, with a note which read:

"To the most lovely ex-bride in the world. Bill."

Despite his reputed millions, Gloria continued, her husband was frugal when it came to supporting her. During their life as husband and wife, she said, Davey

gave her just \$30 in three payments of \$10 each.

While she testified, the former screen star held two books, apparently diaries, in her lap, and frequently made moves as if to consult them to refresh her memory. Her husband, who eyed her constantly as she testified, grinned each time she went to open a notebook.

All Hail Good Old January Thaw!

An old-fashioned January thaw began today when the mercury climbed toward the mid-40's and the weatherman predicted the mild temperatures would last through Sunday at least.

Readings will average 5 to 10 degrees above the normal 29 and will stay above the freezing mark during the welcome balmy spell, the weatherman said.

The only precipitation on the weather map was light rain, due Sunday night. Scattered clouds will be the order until then.

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AIR QUEEN—Attractive Maxine Hercik, chosen from a group of 17 finalists, has been named Miss Aviation of 1946 and will reign as queen of the Miami All-American Air Maneuvers from today through Jan. 6. She is five feet, four inches, blonde and blue-eyed.
International News Photo

Blanket May Be Headless Body Clue

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 4 (AP)—On a green and white striped blanket, stained and patched, authorities pinned their hopes today of identifying the body of a woman, headless, handless, and stripped of clothing, tossed two days ago a few feet from a heavily-traveled highway.

Efforts to find the head or hands of the woman, believed to be a brunette about 30, had proved fruitless, although police were hopeful a mountain resident's report of hearing two shots might put investigators on the track of her slayer. The woman had been shot twice before she was decapitated.

George S. Black of San Bernardino, a Federal Housing Administrator, said he heard two shots not far from his cabin on New Year's night. Although officers earlier had believed she had been mutilated by someone with surgical knowledge, they inclined yesterday to a theory a meat cleaver, expertly handled, had been used. The torso was nude, except for the blanket.

MAJ. WELLES TO MARRY
LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP)—A British Press Ass'n story published in the London Times today said Maj. Benjamin Welles, son of Sumner Welles, former U. S. Undersecretary of State, would marry Mrs. Max Aitken Jan. 8. Her marriage to Max Aitken, member of Parliament and son of Lord Beaverbrook, ended in divorce last year.

most heavily traveled main thoroughfares—are in deplorable condition while in the residential areas conditions are even worse.

Snow, piled in gutters by sidewalk shovellers and increased in height by that turned from the streets by plows is heaped in many places from three to six feet in height and extending from three to 10 feet into the streets.

Frozen as well, its removal now presents a mounting problem and faces a daily traffic tangle unparalleled in the city's history.

Driving conditions, with already narrow streets diminished in width by cars parked from three to 10 feet from the curb, are hazardous and increased by sheets of ice covering many thoroughfares to a depth of one to several inches.

Holes gouged in the ice by tire chains and craters where the freeze has cracked and broken the pavement add to the dangers.

Those are the conditions found in a survey of many of the main thoroughfares. The side streets defy description.

Many of them which ordinarily handle two lanes of traffic with autos parked on each side now have a single lane for two-way traffic and that only a path of uneven ruts through a coating of ice.

Boston snow removal always has been a problem distinguished by the city's lack of success in coping with it.

But present conditions are the most disgraceful in the city's history with a "lame duck" administration apparently taking an apathetic, "public be damned" attitude that it's something the next administration can worry about.

A taxicab ride through the city's most heavily traveled areas today gave a revealing picture of the tremendous traffic congestion which has gripped Boston all this week.

The answer is simple. Auto traffic which ordinarily uses side streets and short cuts is sticking to main thoroughfares purely in self-defense.

Heading into the South End, Harrison ave. presents a picture of a normal, heavily traveled artery crowded into a two-lane highway squeezed between rows of parked cars and trucks and flanked by piles of frozen snow which has long since reached the "lattle-tale gray" stage.

The narrow side streets off the

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HERE FROM AFRICA—Charles L. Ayres, who served with the Army overseas as a technical observer; his Australian wife and their son, Charles, Jr., 2, were among the 12 passengers to arrive here today aboard the S. S. Sea Falcon from Capetown, Africa. They are headed for Virginia.
UPI by Joe Parnell

Council Group Kills Readville Dog Track

The proposal to run greyhounds in Readville died an official death before the executive committee of the City Council today, without debate at a session that lasted only 5 minutes.

Opponents to the site, including a representative of Archbishop Cushing, were given no opportunity to speak from the moment Councilor Fish called the meeting to order.

The latter announced four promoters of the Readville Sports Arena, Inc., had asked leave to withdraw their petition and Councilor Feeney, Hyde Park, moved this permission be granted. The council voted unanimously, without any of the promoters being present.

Opponents included Atty. William E. Hale, representing Arch-

bishop Cushing; Michael J. Dray, chairman of the Hyde Park citizens group and Alice M. Dursi, chairman of the legislative committee of the VFW auxiliary.

Meanwhile, the track promoters were reported to be studying new dog racing sites.

The new Boston sites reported under consideration today included Camp McKay, abandoned Army embarkation area at the head of Mile rd., on the Dorchester-South Boston line; the vicinity of the Brighton abattoir; Braintree in Allston, and the wasteland of Southamptton st.

Garden Village On Weld Estate

A "Garden Village" of modern and attractive homes, costing from 4 to 15 million dollars, is planned by the John Hancock Insurance Co. on the site of the old Weld estate in Brookline and Boston, it was disclosed today.



BETTY GRABLE
Legs Hidden in New Film

The Grable Legs Veiled in Betty's Next Picture

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4 (AP)—Betty Grable's legs will be hidden in her next picture, but she wants everyone to know it isn't her idea.

Betty is playing in "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," a period piece about 19th century Boston, and not once are her famous gams bared to the camera's scrutiny.

"People will probably think it odd," she observed. "They might even think I've become bow-legged or something." She hasn't, believe me.

Nor has she any highfalutin ideas about going dramatic. Nuts to that business, said she.

There is no hope, then, of Betty's lapsing into character parts as she grows older.

"I've made a promise to myself," she said, "that the minute I start to slip, I'll quit. So far I've continued going upward by slow degrees. But the minute I start heading downward—that's all, brother."

When that time comes—and pray not soon—she'll devote her full time to the things she's most interested in—Harry James, their daughter and ranching. She is also becoming interested in racing and owns half of a nag called Electronic.

Realty Tax Increases Seen for Bay State

Many communities in the state face an increase in real estate taxes this year, Theodore N. Waddell, State director of accounts, told Massachusetts selectmen in session at the State House today. The revenue is needed for roads and other projects.

Waddell said in many instances it would be necessary to raise town debt limits. He recommended an increase of 3 to 5 per cent on assessed valuation.

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Brookline and Boston, it was disclosed today.

The company now has option on 128 acres and further action hinges on a hearing to be held by the Brookline town planning board scheduled for 8 tonight in the town hall. If present zoning laws are changed—a matter to be decided at the March town meeting—the buildings may be ready for occupancy by next winter.

Already residents in that exclusive area have voiced objection to zoning changes, and company officials have made it plain that unless action is taken speedily the "village" will be built elsewhere.

The big project is only one of several planned by the company on a nationwide scale, with at least two to be set up in Greater Boston. The homes would be similar to those in Colonial Village in Washington and Chatham Village in Pittsburgh.

Change in the zoning laws that is asked would shift that area from single detached houses on 7500 square foot lots to general residences not exceeding three stories or 50 feet in height.

Chief opposition thus far has come from Putterham Civic Ass'n. Milton Linden, head of the organization, announced members on Wednesday night voted against any zoning changes for property that bounds the Brookline end of the area, along Beverly and Russett roads.

Company officials stated the village would be beautifully landscaped and have its own recreational facilities. The wide variance in cost is attributed to present indecision as to how many homes will be built.

Units of 100 are planned, costing \$1,000,000 each. The area under option is sufficient to care for 1200 units if zoning laws are changed and all other requirements met.

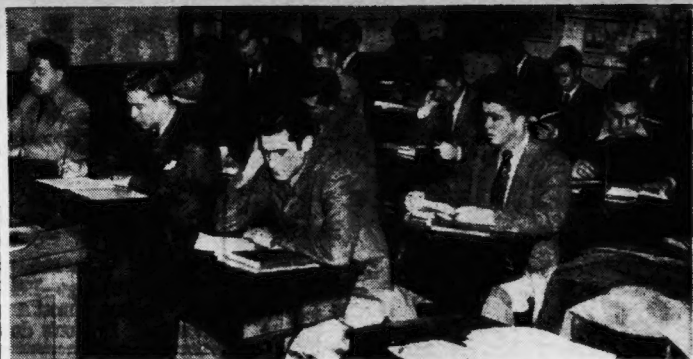
Turks to Reject Soviet Demands

ISTANBUL, Jan. 3 (delayed) (AP)—Turkey's Foreign Minister Saka has been instructed to reject any demands on Turkish territory and to tell British and American representatives his nation would rather fall in war than take a diplomatic defeat.

Saka is understood to be ready to accept an international agreement for disposition of the Dardanelles.



—E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Oh, he's not so hot—you should have seen the ones that got away!"



FOR VETS ONLY—Established by Arthur L. Gould, superintendent of schools, under direction of the school committee, the school for veterans opens at the High School of Commerce . . . with Thomas A. Donnelly, former Army lieutenant-colonel, as the instructor. Attendance is restricted to Boston veterans who wish to take courses to complete high school or refresher courses to prepare for entrance to college.

International News Photo by Don Robinson

Naval Experts Warn U. S. of Germ War Plot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Waging of war by man-made epidemic is a "likely possibility" for the future, the Navy reported today. This conclusion was reached by a naval medical research unit during two years of supersecret experiments at the University of California.

A department announcement added the unit gained valuable knowledge at the same time about "mass defense against possible enemy employment of a certain disease which is highly fatal."

For security reasons the name of the disease was withheld, but the Navy said it is "centuries old and one of the greatest of killers."

The announcement came as a quick follow-up to a report disclosing the United States, Britain and Canada have been working together to ferret out the secrets of war by bacteria.

Slayer of Wife, 5 Others, Dies in Chair

TUCKER, Ark., Jan. 4 (AP)—James W. Hall, 24-year-old former Little Rock cab driver and confessed slayer of six persons, died in the electric chair here today for murder of his second wife, Fayrene.

The young, pretty Mrs. Hall was beaten fatally on the bank of the Arkansas river near Little Rock in August, 1944. Hall had confessed the slaying of five other persons in hitch-hike excursions through Arkansas and Kansas.

Reveal Secret Knox Pearl Report to FD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Congressional investigators heard today Hawaii's defenders fully expected the Japs to come back promptly after the Pearl Harbor attack and

called desperately for more fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns to meet the anticipated second assault.

This information went into the record along with the word that on that fatal Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, the Navy flew a 10-plane patrol in just the opposite direction from which the task force was advancing.

The source of these details was the hitherto secret report of the late Secretary of the Navy Knox made to President Roosevelt soon after his return from a flying trip to the scene of the disaster.

Knox declared in the memorandum that neither Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, Hawaiian Army commander, nor Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Pacific fleet commander, knew "of the plain intimations of some surprise move" which Knox said had been "made clear in Washington."

It developed today no trace has been found of the original report of the presidentially-appointed commission headed by Justice Owen D. Roberts, which first investigated the Pearl Harbor attack.

Committee Counsel William D. Mitchell said a search of State, War and Navy departments and White House files has "failed utterly to find it." He said two days ago he wrote Roberts asking where the judge filed it.

Indicted for Acid Burns on Woman

William G. Campbell, Norfolk st., Dorchester, was indicted by the Suffolk County grand jury today on charges of "assault with intent to disfigure." He is accused of throwing acid on the face of Mrs. Alice Murphy, 35, of Reedsdale rd., Brighton, who said she resisted his advances in a Norfolk st., Dorchester, cafe on the night of Dec. 13.

Police say Campbell became violently angry when spurned, went to a near-by drug store and bought the acid, saying he needed it for a battery.

He pleaded not guilty before Chief Justice John P. Higgins in superior court today and was held in \$5000 for a hearing on Jan. 10.

Woman Bookie Wins Him Decree

A woman number pool bookie proved a reverse kind of "other woman" who wrecked his marital life, Walter A. Neuber, Metropolitan ave., Hyde Park, testified today in obtaining an uncontested divorce on grounds of cruelty in Suffolk Probate Court.

Neuber said his wife, Gertrude, insisted on playing numbers with the bookie he knew only as "Mary" and that when he remonstrated she hurled a marble fountain pen stand and a bowl of fruit at him.

Army Sgt. Carl Ludwig, best man at the Neuber wedding, testified he saw Mrs. Neuber heave the pen stand at her husband during an argument about her betting with "Mary."

4 of 15 Poles Still in Red Jail

ROME, Jan. 4 (AP)—Zbigniew Stypulkowski, head of Poland's National Democratic party and one of 16 underground leaders taken to Moscow for trial last year, arrived in Rome today.

Stypulkowski, who served a four months' sentence for failure to notify Russian authorities of a plot against the Soviet, said four of 15 tried still are in prison, the 16th dying in Moscow and never being tried.

The Poles were accused of subversive activities behind Red army lines. Moscow reported on June 21, 1945, three were acquitted and 12 sentenced from four months to ten years. The former Polish government in exile in London, which was abolished soon after the trial, said the Poles had been invited to Moscow under assurance of personal safety to discuss unity of the Polish exiled government and the Warsaw regime.

Gnat's to You, But Get Up!

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—The General Electric Co. said today it had arranged to awaken its customers "gradually and enticingly" sometime early in 1946.

Mark down as a thing of the past the clanging bell of the morning alarm clock, said G.E. It added three new types of

timepieces would be available: A beam alarm which flashes the bedside lamp instead of ringing a bell; a "tune-a-larm" which turns the bedside radio on to your favorite radio-asthma program; and another model which has a buzzer which can be modulated "down to a gnat's whisper."



CHRISTENS SHIP NAMED FOR DAD—Mrs. Hillery Mason of Lafayette, O., is shown with her grandson, Larry E. Mason, who today christens the destroyer Leonard Mason, named in honor of his marine father who died of wounds following a lone attack on a Jap position on Guam. The ship was launched at Fore River.

INP by Lester MacLellan

Mother of 4 Dad Killed To Carry on With Son, 12

GREENFIELD, Jan. 4—Looking resolutely toward the future, Mrs. Margaret Eppler Schuetz, 44, today declared she would live for her 12-year-old son, Donald, all that was left her after her husband went on a slaying orgy at their Philadelphia apartment.

8th Cop's One Boy

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)—City police headquarters radios today to Patrolman John C. Wiebush in a cruiser car "it's a boy."

Wiebush, father of seven girls ranging from three to sixteen years, collected a sizable supply of diapers from fellow policemen—they had bet the baby would be another girl.

ANDOVER SEEKS UNO

ANDOVER, Jan. 4—(AP)—Andover wants to be the site for the permanent home of the United Nations Organization.

The selectmen sent Gov. Tobin today a request he see to it that the town be given consideration.

She told of constant quarrels with her husband, Emil H. Schuetz, 57, as she awaited arrival here of the bodies of four other children, all slain before Schuetz took his own life.

"My husband argued with me during the last few years," she told reporters. "I felt at times he acted strangely. He always was telling me I was going crazy. I can see now it was him. If I only had guessed what was the matter with him."

She said that funeral services for the youngsters will be held here Monday from the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Eppler of Mill st. Burial will be in Green River Cemetery.

Mrs. Schuetz was told first her husband was dead and showed little emotion, but collapsed when informed that her four youngsters were slain.

The slaying and suicide occurred New Year's Day but remained undiscovered for two days until an upstairs tenant found one of the bullets fired by Schuetz embedded in the floor of her apartment.

The victims were Norman Schuetz, 1, Barbara, 9, Earl, 8, and Malcolm, 5.

The body of Schuetz, a salesman, was found in a living room chair, a rifle beside him on the floor.

A note on a table was addressed to the Rev. Dr. Ross Strover, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, where the children attended Sunday school. It read:

"A very turbulent life with Mrs. Schuetz, regret to write. Monday morning she ran out again leaving me a very sick man. Had run a fever well over a hundred for three days. She has vengeance in her heart."

"She is thinking for Greenfield again, where she has more time than here with her dear ones. That's all, I guess to be over kind. Faithfully yours, E. H. Schuetz."

The second note directed his body be sent to Temple Hospital, Philadelphia.

"After they are through cremate and send ashes to Concordia Southern pastor, Manchester, Ct., to scatter them off the bridge at Hartford into the river. Beg of you do so. Send the remains of the children to Greenfield, 18 Mill st. They will wish that I am sure."

The Schuetzes had been married 15 years.

BATTLE AT BOMBAY POLLS

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP)—One person was killed and six injured today in clashes during balloting in Bombay city.



DESERTED—A divorce and \$12 weekly support for her daughter was awarded Mrs. Patricia Blum of Cottage rd., West Roxbury, today in Suffolk Probate Court. She charged A. E. Blum with desertion.

INP by Carroll Myatt



FREED—Mrs. Dee Dana Wilten of Melrose st., Boston, won a divorce from Leon Wilten in Suffolk Probate Court today on cruelty charges. She said her husband struck her because she refused to attend a party with him.

INP by Carroll Myatt

Suspended Term For Wife Beater

Relenting in her refusal to let her husband return home despite his conviction on charges of beating her, Mrs. Ethel Broadhurst, 28, Smith ct., West End, today agreed in municipal court to a suspended jail term and probation.

Judge Gillen imposed sentence on William A. Broadhurst, 31, after joining him in an appeal to "give him another chance."

"I'm trying to keep this family together for the sake of your children," the judge told Mrs. Broadhurst.

When Mrs. Broadhurst consented, Judge Gillen warned the husband that "your trouble is booze. Although you work and support your family, you get very cranky when you drink."

Saugus Farmer Loses Girl Suit

Claiming Miss Rita Sherman, Neal ct., Charlestown, refused to marry him after he gave her \$2400, Cadir Rashid, 59, North Saugus farmer, today sought an accounting and return of the money.

Rashid told Judge Dowd in superior court Miss Sherman wrote him letters saying, "I love you" and "God bless you."

Miss Sherman, an attractive brunette in her thirties, denied Rashid's claims. Under questioning by Atty. John J. Mackin, she said he lived with her and her cousin until she ejected him for opening all the gas jets in the house.

Judge Dowd, in finding for Miss Sherman, said she wrote the letters "either to fool him or lead him on but that doesn't prove he gave her money."

Crippled Transport Puts in at Azores

LISBON, Jan. 4 (INS)—The American transport Athos, with 3300 passengers, including members of the WAC, harbored at Horta, Azores, today after wallowing propellerless several days.

PLAN AVIATION COURSE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 4 (AP)—In a move to teach naval academy midshipmen the significance of air power, Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent, announced today the establishment of an aviation department at the school.

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Mother of Two-Headed Baby Will Give Body to Science

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 4 (AP)—A two-headed baby girl, born to the English wife of a former United States soldier, died last night after 50 hours and 35 minutes of life. Doctors said they would make a post-mortem examination today. The infant was born New Year's Day to Mrs. Joseph Govro, 21, whose husband lives on a farm near Festus, Mo., 30 miles south of St. Louis.

Treed by Fire

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4 (AP)—Joseph Mossel escaped from a fire in his apartment building all right, but firemen had to rescue him.

He had taken refuge in a tree after crossing the roof of an adjoining porch.

It took time obtaining substitute teachers.

Dr. Keenan said he found all schools visited properly heated with the exception of one building in the West End and steps were taken to remedy that situation.

He attributed the prevalence of colds among pupils to fatigue resulting from late hours and activities during Christmas holidays.

The young mother—Miss Gladys Cooper before her marriage to Govro in London—said she would give the baby's body to medical scientists. It was understood the body would be placed, at least temporarily, in the museum of the Selly Oak Hospital, where the mother and child were cared for.

Born four weeks prematurely, the baby weighed five pounds and 12 ounces.

Dr. Lindsay Park, gynecologist and obstetrician who attended the infant, said she had two heads and two necks joined at the point of the shoulder, two sets of lungs, two stomachs and two pullets—but a single trunk with two arms and two legs. The heads breathed, cried and ate independently.

It was indicated at the hospital Mrs. Govro had been told part of the facts about her child. Previously she had thought she was the mother of twins.

Father of Dead Baby Anxious to See Wife

FESTUS, Mo., Jan. 4 (INS)—The 26-year-old odd-job man who fathered a two-headed baby was left with mixed feelings today at his home here.

What Joseph Govro wanted most was word from his wife that she will soon be able to leave for the farm community 43 miles south of St. Louis.

He told newsmen:

"I want to see Gladys as soon as I can. Why doesn't the hospital or somebody get in touch with me? The newspapers seem to know more about all this than I do."

International News Service had this message to him from his wife:

"I intend to carry out my original plan to go to the United States in three months. I want you to know I am quite well. You are not to worry."

Govro asked that this reply be sent:

"I am happy to learn you are well and intend to carry out our original plans for you to come to the United States."

Govro returned to the United States from England last July. He was discharged from the Army Nov. 10.

In August, 1944, he met his 21-year-old wife, a Birmingham stenographer, at a dance. Soon afterward they were married. She is his second wife; the first was Miss Della Hooker, of Festus, from whom he was divorced.

Many Hub Pupils Out With Colds

Absences of teachers and pupils from Boston schools as a result of the prevalence of colds is "not too alarming," Dr. James A. Keenan, director of school hygiene, declared today after a tour of city schools.

Dr. Keenan said about 20 per cent of the total enrollment and about 130 teachers were absent because of colds.

He said the situation was nowhere nearly as serious as in Somerville, where 406 of a total of 2650 pupils and 55 teachers are absent, with officials having a difficult time obtaining substitute teachers.

High Court Reverses Finding Vet, 39, Influenced Wife, 66

The full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court today upset a Suffolk Superior Court verdict that bestuys in the will of Mrs. Mary Burke Arcieri, 63, had been obtained by undue influence of her second husband, TS Albert Arcieri, 39. The court, which seldom upsets verdicts of this kind, ruled in a decision written by Justice Henry M. Lummus there was "no evidence of any actual influence, much less undue influence, exercised on the decedent."



Albert Arcieri

Arcieri, who married his much older wife in October, 1933, a year after they first met, was left the bulk of her \$10,000 estate when she died in July, 1944.

The will had been contested successfully in superior court by Miss Mary Jacqueline Burke, 33, a registered nurse, of Beacon st., Back Bay, who had been adopted at the age of 20 months by Mrs. Arcieri and her first husband, Patrick J. Burke, who died in 1940.

Miss Burke had been cut off with \$10 in the will, while two other relatives received \$500 bequests, the rest going to Arcieri.

"There is no evidence he failed to treat her with marital kindness and to make her happy," the high court declared. "On the



MARY JACQUELINE BURKE Loses Will Fight in High Court

contrary, there was evidence that after her second marriage she appeared more youthful and that she was quoted as saying she was homesick for him while he was absent in Army service.

"The only evidence which in any way reflected adversely on him as a husband is the testimony that after the funeral of the decedent, at a dinner given by him to persons attending the funeral, he made remarks that would warrant the inference her death brought him less grief than relief. That he ever failed in his duty as a husband does not appear."

Dempsey's Ring

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP)—Jack Dempsey's sure he lost a \$1500 ring, but he isn't sure when.

He reported to police today the sapphire with two square-cut diamonds was missing when he opened a jewel box. The last time he saw it, he added, was Nov. 3.

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Germany Plots War 10 Yrs. Before Hitler

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 4 (AP)—Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, former German war minister, informed the international military tribunal in an affidavit to day the whole group of German general staff officers considered a war to wipe out the Polish corridor was "a sacred duty."

Blomberg, deposed in 1938 as Minister of War because Hitler disapproved of his marriage, said the Polish Corridor issue was the primary reason for secret rearmament which began about 10 years before Hitler assumed power.

His affidavit was submitted as American prosecutors started development of one of the most controversial and probably most difficult tasks in the entire trial of the 22 ranking Nazis—an effort to convict the general staff and high command as a criminal organization which willingly lent its services in a Nazi plot to wage aggressive wars.

Blomberg's affidavit said in part: "From 1919 and particularly from 1924, three critical terri-

torial questions occupied attention in Germany. These were the questions of the Polish Corridor, the Ruhr and Memel.

"The whole group of German staff officers believed these three questions . . . would have to be settled some day, if necessary by force of arms. About 90 per cent of the German people were of the same mind . . .

"War to wipe out the desecration involved in the creation of the Polish Corridor and to lessen the threat to a separated East Prussia, surrounded by Poland and Lithuania, was regarded as a sacred duty though a sad necessity. This was one of the chief reasons behind the partially secret rearmament which began ten years before Hitler came to power . . .

"Before 1938-39, German generals were not opposed to Hitler. There was no reason to oppose Hitler since he produced the results they desired. After this time, some general began to condemn his methods and lost confidence in his judgment."

Blomberg's testimony came after two defendants were linked directly with concentration camp horrors. Alois Hoellriegel, former guard at the notorious Mauthausen death camp, pointed directly at Baldur von Schirach when asked to identify the defendant who visited Mauthausen in 1942. Von Schirach leaned forward and whispered to Goering.

Another witness—Walter Schellenberg, former SS Brigade leader and chief of the Nazi security police foreign intelligence service—testified earlier Ernst Kaltenbrunner, gangling Gestapo chief, personally gave orders for the mass evacuation of thousands of weakened concentration camp inmates in the path of advancing Allied armies.

Chinese Reds Weigh 4 Plans

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4 (AP)—Chinese Communist and central government negotiators seeking peace in China today discussed four specific conditions advanced by the Communists in their official reply to Chiang Kai-shek's New Year's Eve peace bid:

- 1—The Communists agree "in general" that Gen. Marshall be on a committee of three to decide procedures for cessation of civil hostilities and restoration of railroad communications.
- 2—Civil war must be stopped immediately throughout the country.
- 3—Restoration of communications should cover land, sea, air, postal and telegraph lines.
- 4—Investigation groups should embody important personages from all circles throughout the country.

30 EDUCATORS FOR JAPAN
TOKYO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Thirty prominent American educators were invited today by Gen. MacArthur to come to Japan to assist Japanese in gearing their educational system to democratic principles.

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Army Discharges Stepped Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—Rede-employment of fighting veterans to the United States and discharge from Army to civil life is ahead of schedule, the War Dept. announced today.

Nearly 4,000,000 men have been brought back, with the 750,000 planned for December going over

the 800,000 mark on New Year's Day.

Replacements are going to the European and Pacific theaters from the ranks of veterans both in this country and abroad who have volunteered for one to three year enlistments. Men with less than 50 discharge points, but whose service is approaching the two-year limit at which discharge becomes possible, are being shifted to domestic service assignments.

KOREANS PARADE

SEOUL, Jan. 4 (AP)—With leaders urging support of the decisions at Moscow, tens of thousands of Koreans staged a huge mass meeting and parade through Seoul yesterday, shouting support of the leftist "People's Republic."

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"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Boy Kills Self For Love at 13

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 4 (INS)—Dalton L. Dodson, who, his mother said, was "an especially good but sensitive" boy, is dead today because of a disappointment in love—at 13.

The lad ended his life with his 12 caliber rifle after writing a note in which he told 12-year-old Jan Lepper, a neighbor, "you will never know how much I love you."

He willed her his bicycle, his pet possession.

Longer Lines Due

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Civilian butter supplies will be 30,000,000 pounds leaner in the January-March period than during the last quarter of 1945.

The Agriculture Department has allotted civilians 369,000,000 pounds for the new period, but the tentative allotment for the April-June quarter is 470,000,000 pounds.

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.

Hubby No. 1 Freed From Wife of 2

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 4—First step in unraveling the snarled marital affairs of Mrs. Rose Laskowski Falbo, 32, awaiting trial on a bigamy charge, was taken by her first husband today when he obtained an uncontested divorce in Hampden probate court.

Joseph A. Laskowski, 34, of Providence, charged cruelty and abuse. Judge John A. Denison gave him the divorce and custody of two of their three children.

Mrs. Falbo married Sgt. Vincent Falbo Christmas Eve, police said. She was legally separated from Laskowski in 1933 after five years of marriage.

Falbo said he was willing to re-marry her after her case is heard Feb. 5.

INCREASE IN COLDS NORMAL

City Health Commr. Dr. Frederick J. Bailey announced today that Boston has experienced a seasonal increase in upper respiratory infections, but said it was normal for this time of year. He said the city also has had a seasonal rise in scarlet fever cases.



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Those who gave their lives for their country are Maj. George Nicholson of Medford, Lt. Thomas N. Barry of East Boston, Lt. Frederick J. Kiley of Brighton and Lt. John T. Murphy of Dorchester.

Partly-Loaded Troopships Irk GIs in Manila

MANILA, Jan. 4 (AP)—Restless GIs, waiting in units for transportation home, griped volubly here today over departure of partly-loaded troopships, the Daily Pacifican, Army newspaper, reported.

The Pacifican said Army re-

placement depots which house casual personnel are virtually empty, with no more casualties eligible to ship out this month.

However, there are a number of Army units assembled intact and classified under category four, which provides that such groups with time in and points made are assigned a specific ship for transport home and must await its arrival. The unit program was designed to expedite processing and reduce paper work.

Many of the soldiers have complained. They were shipped overseas in broken-up units, the newspaper said. Now, with the pressure of combat removed and the desirability of keeping units together no longer so valid, they insist, category four procedure wastes shipping space.

The U. S. S. Cecil, Navy-operated transport, sailed from Manila this morning with more than a third of its available troop space empty. Capt. T. J. Casey reported

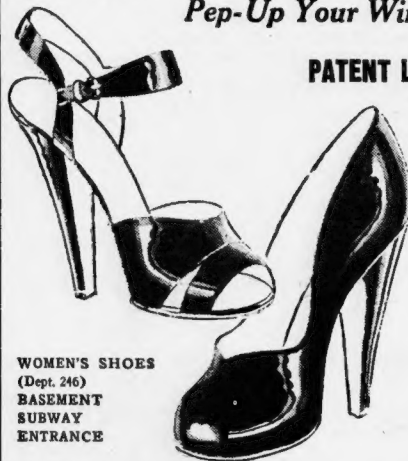
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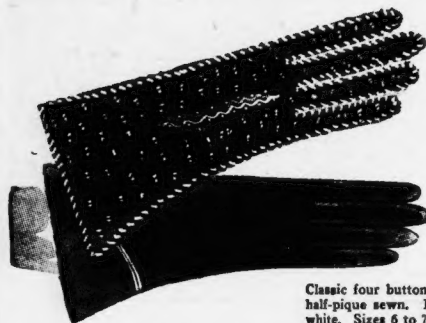
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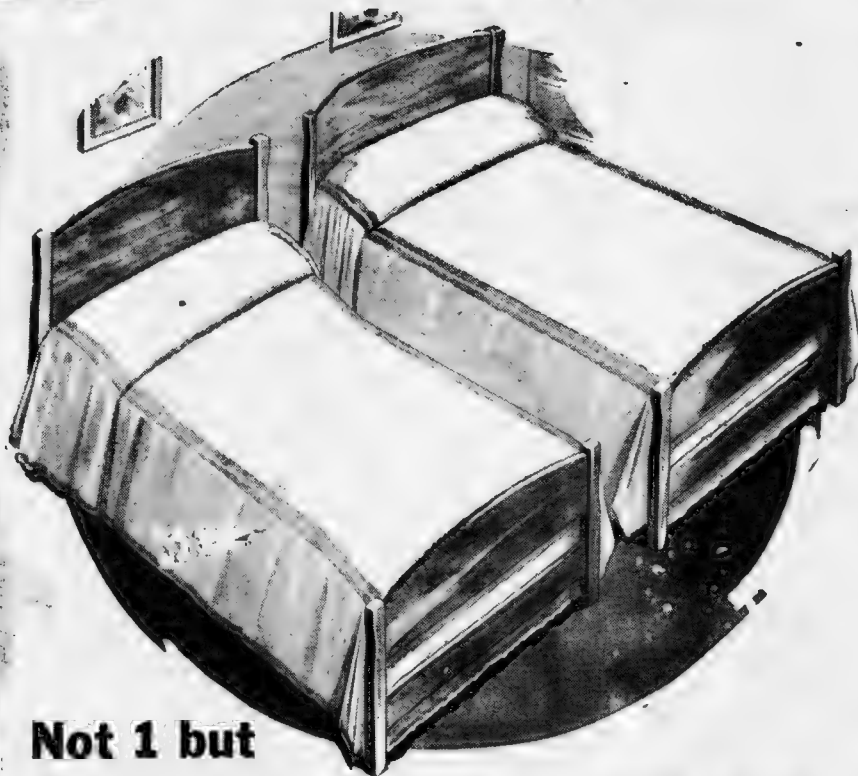


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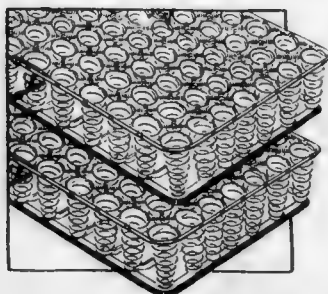
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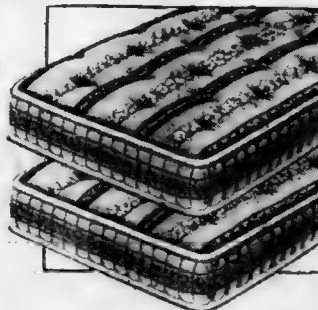
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FBI to Quiz Two Nazi PWs

Captured in Waverly sq., Belmont, today two German prisoners of war who escaped Sunday from Ft. Devens, were held by Belmont police for questioning by FBI agents.

Wilhe Eschuwiehl, 20, and Gerhart Pertus, 19, admitted their identity after questioning by Belmont police. They said they ran away from a snow-shoveling detail and hitch-hiked to Belmont, via Worcester and Waltham.

In their pockets police found cash totaling \$71.45 which the pair said they saved from their prison wages. They were wearing new clothes purchased since their escape. Both spoke fair English.

Resume Ship Service West Coast to Hub

Intercoastal service between Boston and west coast ports was resumed today after being suspended for four years during the war. The S. S. West Wind of the American-Hawaiian Line arrived at Commonwealth pier with a cargo of canned goods from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Seriously injured New Year's Eve by an automobile on McGrath hwy, Somerville, Louis Machado, 54, of Perkins st., Somerville, was dead today at Central Hospital, that city.

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Black-dyed Persian Paw
Black-dyed Kidskin
Natural Silver Muskrat
Mink-dyed Muskrat
Skunk-dyed Opossum
Black-dyed Kidskin
Spotted Lapin

Silver-dyed Fox
Black-dyed Caracul
Norwegian Blue-dyed Fox
Brown-dyed Kidskin
Silver-tone-dyed Muskrat
Mink-dyed Marmot
Gray-dyed So. Amer. Lamb
Natural Cat Lynx
Raccoon-dyed Opossum
(with matching muff!)

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Black-dyed Caracul Lamb
Brown-dyed Pony
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\$15

100% ALL WOOL

And others of varying content of wool and rayon. Chesterfields, boy coats and fleeces, some with velvet collars. Sizes 9 to 15—10 to 18.

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Untrimmed dressy, fitted and boxy Chesterfields. In beautiful meltons, fleeces and other fine 100% all wool fabrics. Also some gray dyed squirrel and fox paw trim. In black, gray, fuchsia, brown, and all the other wanted colors. Sizes 10 to 20—9 to 15.

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NONE TAXABLE

A large selection of fur-trimmed winter coats of this season's wanted colors and furs. Fitted, boxy and tuxedo styles. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20.

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Dresses

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Cardigan Sweaters

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White, yellow, pink, red, aqua, brown. Sizes 34 to 40.

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\$1.48

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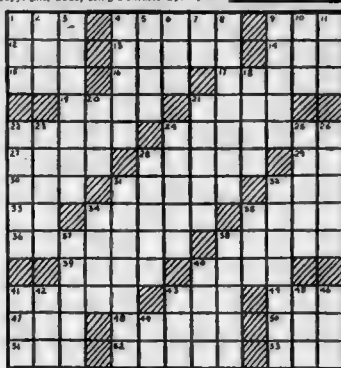
GRAYSON'S
28 Winter St.
Boston

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1—Touch
- 4—Repose
- 12—Collection of curious literary scraps
- 13—Washed
- 14—Jawabala
- 15—Land
- 16—Was victorious
- 17—Exhibit evil
- 18—Small city
- 21—Legal claim
- 22—Affirm
- 23—Stand
- 27—Restricted menu
- 28—Is suspended
- 29—Actualize
- 30—Rumors river
- 31—United in a league
- 32—Evergreen tree
- 33—Street railway (abbr.)
- 34—Attempts
- 35—Aromatic spice
- 36—Light, narrow words
- 38—Provincial
- 39—Town in Iowa
- 40—Solid grape
- 41—Was mindful
- 42—God of lower world
- 44—Doctrine
- 47—Scandinavian territorial division
- 48—Indecent
- 50—Singular final
- 51—Rivers in France and Britain
- 52—French bond
- 53—State cutter's tool
- DOWN
- 1—Old proverb
- 2—Prefix: upward
- 3—Soldier's drinking flask
- 6—Win through merit
- 7—Salutation
- 8—Symbol for cerium
- 9—Narrow
- 10—Lengthwise of
- 11—The turner
- 12—Box for packing
- 13—Meadow
- 14—Soldier's
- 15—Worthless scrap
- 16—Comes ashore
- 22—Viper
- 23—Spring-toned organ stop
- 24—Antimal
- 25—Calf's neck hairs
- 26—Ordnance
- 27—Prohibition
- 28—Pilaments
- 29—Prognosticator
- 30—Cubicles
- 34—Point in duration
- 35—Before
- 37—Constituents
- 38—Division of money
- 40—Cult
- 41—Luminative of Calvin
- 42—Feminine name
- 43—Lair
- 45—Health resort
- 46—Mingle
- 49—Odin's brother



Solution on Page 31



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Let-out Silver Blend Raccoons	\$349	\$174
Northern Muskrats, Sable or Mink Blend . .	\$329	\$174
Sable Dyed Squirrels	\$429	\$244
Black Dyed Persian Lambs	\$499	\$324
Natural Gray Persian Lambs	\$599	\$394
Genuine Leopards	\$899	\$494
Let-Out Sheared Beavers	\$1049	\$774
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Byrnes Has Cold But Will Fly to London

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—A persistent cold kept Secy. of

State Byrnes from work today, causing cancellation of his scheduled news conference.

A department spokesman said Byrnes was expected to leave by plane for London Monday or Tuesday to attend the United Nations assembly meeting.

"Ah-h-h!... Now I Can Breathe Again!"



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5 Reasons Why Adm. Land Quit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Vice-Admiral Emory S. Land as chairman of the Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administrator, effective Jan. 15.

Land's last request to retire was made two days ago, when he wrote the President:

"Having served 29 years in the U. S. Navy and nearly nine years on the U. S. Maritime Commission (8 years as chairman) I feel that:

- (a) I have done my bit;
- (b) New blood is desirable;
- (c) A younger man should take on the chores;
- (d) Most of the major jobs, particularly war jobs, are practically finished—others are in hand insofar as practicable;
- (e) I am 'war-weary.'

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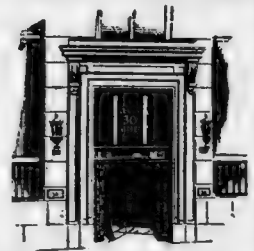
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ARRIVE TODAY

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HENRY B. BROWN, 17.

New York
LE JUENE, 4366; First elements of 28th Div.
ELEAZOR WHELOCK, 422, 446th, 426th
Gr. Amm. Co. 33RD TC Port Co.
JOHN M. FORBES, 441
CLARENCE KING, 39
VERNON E. MOOD, 35
JACOB LUCKENBACH, 31
WESLEY VICTORY, 156
WILLIAM CURRIE, 154
JAMES MONROE, 157.

Newport News
HORACE WELLS, 10.
ANNA McKIN, 10.
JOHN GALE, 40
GEORGE DAVIS, 551.

West Coast
Twenty-one ships with 27,524 men due at four ports.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston
LORADO TAFT, 27.
MILTON B. MEDARY.

New York
WASP, 5630; 69th Inf. Div.; 533rd Inf. Regt.
GEN. ANDERSON, 5234
GEN. BLACK, 3152; 9th, 436th, 495d, 496d, 37th, 378th, 429th Bomb. Sq.; 7th, 308th Bomb. Grp.; 484th AAA Air Wing Bn.; 95th Sig. Bn.; 2nd Air Cargo Assembly Bn.; 3581st Ord MAM Co.; 324th QM Truck Co.; 98th QM Supply Bn.; 221st QM Lndry Platoon.
DE-HUNT VICTORY, 1562
RICHIE LILK VICTORY, 3504; 240th Gen. Hosp.; 27th, 239th Port Co.; 100th Inf. Div.; 92nd 37th PA Bn.
LUCYETTA MITCHELL, 608; 100th Inf. Div.; 92nd 37th PA Bn.
JAMES MILLER, 13
JAMES A. GRAIN, 16.

DUE SUNDAY

Boston
MORRIS C. FEINSTONE.

BRITISH TRAITOR HANGED
LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP)—A British army service corps private, Theodore William Schurch, 27, convicted of becoming an Italian spy, was hanged today at Pentonville prison.

Boston American, Jan. 4-17.

\$79 Values in COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS



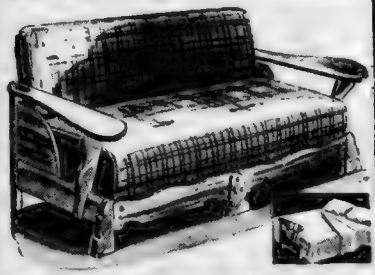
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With this pre-war inner-spring construction sofa bed your living room becomes a sleeping room for two in a jiffy! Roomy bedding compartment! Solid hardwood frame finished in maple.
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Several styles. Some all of fur, others leather palms. White, natural, black or red dyed.
1.60
ALL SALES FINAL
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Oh, Mr. Curley--Here's One Job Awaiting You!



Trouble—A slippery street and piles of frozen snow make it difficult for this wheel chair invalid to get across North st. Such street conditions exist in all sections of the city.

\$5000
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Call City Desk
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This Is Boston—Yes, Mayor-elect Curley, Boston has some problems . . . and these pictures show you one of them. Taken in various sections of the city five days after the storm, the pictures show snow turned to ice, dirty and unsightly . . . crowded curbs all over the city, making walking hazardous, creating traffic problems, with ice even on the sidewalk.



You Have to Climb to Get Across Cross st., Near North st. . . and Here's How It's Done

Survey Shows Ice Age in Hub

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avenue are vast areas of rutted ice and no wary driver would venture into them without chains. They haven't even been sanded although the city has had almost a week to make that gesture.

Traffic piles up at every intersection as drivers are forced to proceed at a snail's pace over patches of ice.

It's just as bad for pedestrians, too. Ice coated sidewalks, many of them unshoveled, make walking dangerous. Narrow entrances have been cut through the snow ramps to afford egress to the street, but most of these are frozen, too.

Crossing over Massachusetts ave to the Back Bay brought the first glimpse of snow removal workers.

At the Huntington ave. underpass, one of the upper approaches was completely blocked by snow removal trucks, creating a traffic snarl in the center of the upper structure.

A crew of about 20 was breaking the frozen snow on Symphony corner.

St. Botolph st. was a solid iv-sheet with two ruts through the center, occasional patches of pavement showing.

In front of the Perkins school at Cumberland st., is a solid sheet of ice where, even at a slow pace, auto wheels veer dangerously and the wonder comes about just what

driver could do if a thoughtless fool child dashed into the street.

Along Massachusetts ave., the pavement is broken in spots and ruts are gouged several inches into the ground. All the streets in the area are covered with ice, broken occasionally by ruts.

Along way, main shortcut through the Fenway, is in the same condition with no trace of sand to relieve the peril of skids. There is a snarl of traffic at the Fenway ave. gate of the Fenway.

A hapless woman driver, caught about chancing on a stretch of ice, saw the rear wheel of her car spinning wildly with no traction. She appealed for someone to nudge her car off the ice, all line, unwilling to venture on the sheet without chains.

beyond in Beacon st. is another disastrous picture.

One of the main traffic arteries of the city, the snow is piled from three to six feet high, rich with ice, extending from the top to as far as ten feet. Added to this is a sheet of ice about three feet wide and now being used as a parking area.

The result is a narrow highway of just two lanes which at some places becomes only one lane.

In two minutes, these sections of ice where, even at a slow pace, auto wheels veer dangerously and the wonder comes about just what

driver could do if a thoughtless fool child dashed into the street.

Marlboro and Newbury sts., which ordinarily absorb much inbound and outbound traffic from Commonwealth ave. and Beacon st., are virtually deserted. Almost solid ice from side to side with uneven ruts down the middle which careful drivers have no wish to negotiate.

Across Charles st. to Cambridge st., another heavily traveled thoroughfare, snow banks extend 10 and more feet from the curb. Beacon Hill streets are almost impassable because of the ice sheets on their steep slopes.

Though the West End, it is a rugged, lumpy ride over ruts and uneven stretches of ice.

Narrow side streets of the West and North Ends might just as well be closed to traffic. Today with banks of snow, one parked car can shut off a street completely.

The market district feels this sharply and the tangle of traffic there is terrific.

North st. and Cross st., two heavily traveled North End outlets, are flanked by Alpine heaps of snow, pavements shrouded in rutty ice.

In downtown Boston, main thoroughfares like Tremont, Washington, Summer, Congress and Federal sts. are in possible but by no means the best condition.

Side streets are reduced to narrow lanes, while Devonshire st., Chauncy st. and similar secondary arteries downtown are in little better condition.



Corner Scene—The camera came up with this result at the corner of Devonshire and Summer sts., a busy intersection. Note: All pedestrians cross at intersections . . . and climb over. See below.



Another Pile-up at Harrison ave., Near Essex st. . . Cars Parked Away From Curb



Narrow—Cars parked on Lincoln st., where frozen snow is plentiful, make it tough for motorists trying to drive through. It's one-way traffic . . . and a tight squeeze. This street handles much of the leather district's business and leads to freight yards at South Station.

BAN POLITICS

GOVERNOR TOBIN'S proposal to transfer control of the construction of Boston's \$50,000,000 arterial highway from the Public Works Department to the Metropolitan Commission is needlessly controversial and it might be tremendously expensive.

The Democratic Governor appears to be motivated chiefly by a determination to strip Republican Public Works Comr. Herman A. MacDonald of important duties and responsibilities.

To satisfy this ambitious whim, the Governor seems willing to jeopardize the \$25,000,000 contribution which the Federal Government has agreed to make for the arterial highway.

In that event, the \$25,000,000 would go elsewhere, probably to the Deep South where so much of the Federal aid that belonged in Massachusetts has gone during the New Deal era.

If Mr. Tobin can sustain the charges of "inability" and "delay" which he has cast at Mr. MacDonald, would it not be fairer and better to get rid of Mr. MacDonald instead of assailing the whole Department of Public Works?

Never in the long history of Boston and Massachusetts have State and Federally financed projects been so necessary as they are today.

Never has there been greater need for the kind of leadership which can unite the people and induce them to work with each other, for each other.

There is emphatically no place anywhere for narrow-minded politics, not even in gubernatorial messages.

Whether a Tobin man directs the construction of the arterial highway is not the important thing.

The important thing is to GET THE ARTERIAL HIGHWAY.

TOO FEW NURSES

HUNDREDS of cancer and tuberculosis sufferers in Massachusetts are being deprived of needed hospital treatment by the desperate shortage of nurses which is affecting most county and State institutions.

So warns Dr. Viado A. Getting, the Commissioner of Public Health.

All trained nurses and competent attendants should volunteer their services in this crisis. To refuse is to desert humanity and prove unworthy of membership in the noble profession of nursing.

However, it is wrong to place all the blame for the bad conditions in hospitals on nurses or to suggest that they are more interested in short hours and high wages than in caring for the sick and dying.

The real cause of the shortage of nurses is the failure of American education to provide the right kind of schooling.

If we had sensible pre-nursing courses in all our high schools and academies, thousands of young women would be attracted to this important and necessary occupation, and its standards and efficiency would be elevated considerably.

VETERANS' HOMES

A BILL to authorize cities and towns to appropriate money to celebrate the return of veterans of World War II has been filed in the House of Representatives on a petition by Tax Comr. Henry F. Long.

Every returning GI should be made to feel that his service and sacrifice are appreciated, not for one hour or one day but forever.

Obviously, therefore, passage of Mr. Long's bill will not be enough.

And in view of the fact that thousands of servicemen have been out of uniform for several months, it will be clearly a case of too little, too late.

Better would be a law permitting cities and towns to make gifts of tax-seized dwelling houses and farms to veterans.

This would give them the right start in their new life, and they could use the full amount of the GI Bill of Rights loans for repairs and improvements on the properties.

This is the kind of proposal which Mr. Long should offer as tax commissioner.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

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*Ah, my beloved, fill the cup that flows
Today of past regrets and future fears;
Tomorrow! Why, tomorrow I may be
Myself with yesterday's seven thousand years.
Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before we too into the dust descend.
Dust into dust, under dust to lie,
Sans wine, sans song, sans singer—and sans end!*
—OMAR KHAYYAM.

NOW I HAVE a reader who says his business, for the past 50 years, has been taking excess weight off jockeys in a hurry. Claims he removes from three to eight pounds of flesh from a jockey's frame in one sitting.

He says he could do likewise with a buxom female. While he would not care to make a practice of it, he would be glad to quickly streamline any actress whose plumpness is causing her concern or hindering her career. He specifically refers to Carole Landis who was recently described in a dispatch as being "buxom." This was an error. The glamorous and eye arresting Miss Landis is as streamlined as ever.

TALL PEOPLE: Clubs for tall young people continue to be organized throughout the country. They have such names as Tip Toppers, Starscrapers, Sky-lancers, etc. I have heard the theory advanced that youngsters born and brought up in the vicinity of powerful radio stations are likely to be above the average height. I am trying to check on this curious claim. Do you know any youngsters born near major broadcasting stations?

DIET: With restaurant orders of ham and eggs in the Middle West and South you get potatoes. In New England you do not. This, says a Chicagoan, is an inexcusable omission because ham and eggs without potatoes do not constitute a balanced diet and are bad for the health. This is an interesting claim. It inspires the question as to which of the characteristic diets of the various sections of the United States is the best balanced. Also what national diet is best balanced? Certainly not that of Germany. Or of Japan, England or Italy. As a matter of fact, is there a national diet which meets with the

complete approval of modern dietitians?

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QUERY FROM CLIENT: Q

—Have you straightened out the story of George Washington throwing a silver dollar across some river? A—Washington Irving, in his "Life of George Washington," written in 1855, said: "At Fredericksburg, near the Lower Ferry, Washington, when a boy, threw a stone across the Rappahannock." That is undoubtedly the true story. I don't know who started the yarn about the tossing of the silver dollar. All the writers I have noted making a reference to this feat were poor reporters. Not one stated what the distance in feet or yards across the Rappahannock is where Washington allegedly threw the stone or dollar.

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ASIDES: The things I lose most are pencils and pocket combs. On the other hand, there are certain things I never lose. In all my life I have never lost a key, a penknife or a mutual ticket. . . . In New York recently an 18-year-old boy stole a nickel from another lad. He was arrested and given a jury trial. It has been estimated this trial cost the city's taxpayers \$1500! Wonder what a major murder trial costs the taxpayers.

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HOBBY: Donald Blake of Chicago has a collection of 4000 phonograph records. Included in this are 274 Bing Crosby records. That's quite a collection. However, I know a fellow in Baltimore who has as many records. His specialty is collecting recordings of the same song made by different singers. For example, he has all the recordings made of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

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SAYS HE: "Why is it a woman who's sensible in most other ways becomes so silly, stupid and slavishly imitative where styles are concerned?"

asks a New York husband. "Take the matter of the hair. Why do women have it clipped when it they let it stay long it would enable them to have it arranged so many different ways? With their hair cut short women are limited. It seems to me they all look alike. That is skimp in the back, too smoothed down in front and a funny looking knot on top. They resemble Louise Fazenda playing a harassed housemaid in an old Mack Bennett comedy."

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"I want it distinctly understood that this \$20 deposit is NOT to be loaned without my written permission!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—As reported here yesterday, Norman Baker, of Laredo, Tex., has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for an investigation of dealings whereby the Alamo Broadcasting Co. of San Antonio, the principal property of the Texas State Network, is alleged to have acquired valuable radio equipment from a Mexican station called XENT, at Nuevo Laredo, Mex., just across the International Bridge.



Westbrook Pegler

The Alamo station has been granted a great increase in power by the FCC and Baker's petition asserts that this grant, a writ of great financial value, was based on the acquisition of this equipment. The Texas Network was Elliott Roosevelt's.

Baker says the FCC had tried for years to put him out of the radio business because over the air he held forth promises or hopes of a cure for external cancer.

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BAKER seems to have appealed to the wrong tribunal, for he is asking the FCC to investigate charges seriously impugning its own ethics, motives and conduct. Thus, the FCC would be judge and defendant as well.

To what other tribunal Baker might address his petition, so that the FCC might be tried impartially, I do not know. Federal courts might not be hospitable because Roosevelt provided that the acts of many of his government bureaus, having strong arbitrary powers over the rights and property of the citizen, should not be reviewable by the courts.

One of Baker's charges is that the FCC tried to railroad him to prison for transporting across the border a phonograph record which then was played on the Mexican station and did obtain a conviction, which was reversed by the Court of Appeals.

This petition by Baker revives memories of a political incident in 1944.

Early in that year, C. Nelson Sparks of Akron, formerly mayor of the city and long active in civic and political affairs, wrote a book opposing Wendell Willkie's renomination by the Republicans against Roosevelt.

He called himself a "nationalist" but, according to the New Deal method of the moment, was smeared with the label "Isolationist." His theme was that the New Deal or Roosevelt element was working to cause Willkie's renomination by the Republicans on the theories (1) that Roosevelt could beat him and (2) that, if elected, Willkie would be an interventionist.

It developed that George Briggs, an underling in the Department of the Interior, had been providing Sparks with information and data. The burden of this material was that Harry Hopkins was engineering the New Deal or Roosevelt boom for Willkie.

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AMONG THE documents which Sparks received was a letter, on White House stationery, later described as a forgery, purporting to have been written by Hopkins to Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

The letter, dated Aug. 17, 1943, read: "Dear Humphrey: What has been done in the Alamo matter? Will you write me, please? What developments in the other situation? Willkie is going to be the man in my opinion, and I can promise you good co-operation from that quarter if you think it would be helpful."

A second letter from Briggs to Sparks said that Harold Ickes requested that the name "Alamo" be deleted in the reproduction of the letter in his book, entitled, "One Man—Wendell Willkie." It was so deleted.

A Grand jury in Washington investigated. Sparks insists that the inquiry was not conducted in good faith. Briggs was indicted on a charge of using a White House letter-head for this purpose. Hopkins denied writing the letter. Ickes denied all knowledge of it. Dr. Lee denied receiving it. Briggs died before he could be brought to trial.

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IN VIEW of the charges now made by Baker, however, and in view of the rise in value of the stocks liquidating Elliott's obligations to his ex-wife and children, the word "Alamo" in this letter becomes far more interesting than it was in those days when it was dismissed as a code reference to some Texas political matter.

There were fuzzy and far-fetched attempts to guess the meaning of the word "Alamo" in the letter. Indeed, Baker's charges and known facts concerning Elliott's debts, his father's intervention, and the importance of the Alamo radio property in the successful plot to discharge Elliott's debts, all invite a reasonable suspicion that the letter was not necessarily a forgery, after all, and that "the Alamo matter" concerned this radio station in San Antonio.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4—The most surprising casting I've heard in many a month is that which puts Van Johnson, the delight of the bobby-soxers, in Archbishop Spellman's religious story, "The Risen Soldier" at M-G-M.

But, on second thought, it doesn't seem so surprising at that, for Van is really a fine dramatic actor and he proved this by his portrayal in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." In this, he showed himself an actor with great feeling.



Van Johnson

I also hear that Irene Dunne is being sought by Metro to co-star with Van in this story and she would be wonderful. Fred Wilcox has been assigned to direct and Cliff Reid will produce.

CHARLES CHAPLIN, Jr., with a chest full of ribbons and a pint-sized mustache, is back in town. He'll be here only briefly, however, because he leaves in a few days for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for his discharge. But the real news is that when he returns here as a civilian, young Chaplin intends to branch out as a movie producer in his own right. I hear he will join an organization set up by his father to produce low budget pictures for United Artists release.

GEORGE BRENT, who has been very much the dramatic actor in his last several pictures, is going to undertake a change of pace. George has just signed with Universal to play a light comedy role in "Lessons in

Love," in which he portrays a war correspondent who is as interested in romance as he is in war. William Seiter will direct and the picture gets going in early February.

I RECEIVED a telegram at the Hearst ranch from Myrna Loy, saying she tried to get in touch with me to say she was marrying Gene Markey. Well, I am glad my story, denied on the air the next night after I announced it, came true. Myrna told me she was going to marry Gene as soon as the war was over, and I was called an unmitigated fibber via the airways. Myrna's marriage yesterday, at San Pedro, was a typical Navy marriage with all the gold braid present, as it should be, with a distinguished captain as the bridegroom. Admiral Halsey was best man and Mrs. Collier Young, matron of honor. Com. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Com. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Capt. and Mrs. John Ford, and all our Navy heroes were there to wish Gene and his bride well.

DO YOU REMEMBER the amazing grandmother of "Our Gang" comedies? She was good at jujitsu, could vault tables, hang from chandeliers and do so many other things that we knew our grandmother wouldn't attempt. Well, we now discover "her"—name is David Sharpe. Yes, David was the stunt man who doubled for grandma. He received all his training from Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. He was released from service a few days ago and immediately



"Mind if I read it back to you in my OWN words?"

grabbed up by PRC as its new Western star. This first picture will be "Gentlemen With Guns."

THE RING CROSBY battle with his radio sponsors, which has gone on for months, came out in the open yesterday when J. Walter Thompson filed a declaratory suit against him in New York. The Crosby fans had hoped it would all be settled by now, and apparently der Bingle meant what he said when he announced he was tired, needed a rest, and had no intention of working so hard. He will have to state his side and tell whether or not he has any intention of returning to the air at a future date.

A LINE OR TWO: Florence Pritchett, who had Bob Walker spinning when he was in New York recently, is here in town. But the girl on Bob's arm at the Rose Bowl game was Gloria

Lloyd, Harold's very pretty young daughter . . . Rory Calhoun and Maggie Long, the cute new Selznick discovery, were soooooo attentive at the Watson Webb party . . . A lot of eyebrows were raised at the S. P. Eagle party when Nora Edington came in with Bob Hutton. Errol Flynn also was there—stag . . . M-G-M is giving little Ruth Jenkins a two months' vacation to recover from a bad attack of flu. That means that his next picture, "My Brother Who Talks to Horses," has to be postponed . . . Sylvia Richards, one of Warner's top writers, has filed suit for divorce against Bob Richards, an editor of the March of Time . . . A very handsome gesture, indeed, by William Dozier, one of the RKO executives. He has given Helen Deutsch, the writer, a \$10,000 diamond and ruby bracelet for her extra curricular help with the screenplay of "Cristo-

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bel Cain," which is the next Jean Fontaine picture.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The most surprised man in Hollywood over the rumor that he had been secretly married for six years to Pat Gilmore was band leader Ennio Madriqueria. "Secret," gasped Madriqueria, "how secret can you keep two children?" The New Year's Eve glitter was on full force at the Beverly Hills Club with one of charmer outdoing the other in the lovely gowns. Rita Hayworth, an eye-ful at any time, wore the crown of the year—a gorgeous number in red sequins and black. Steve Hannagan never left Ann Sheridan's side. Phil Terry started his New Year off right with Joan Crawford on his arm, and in the crowds that mingled through the club rooms were spotted the Gary Coopers, the Jack Bennys, the Tyrone Powers, Lana Turner (with Greg Bautzer), the beautiful Lorena Barker with Carl Luesman, Ben Bogaus, with Dolores Moran and the Robert Youngs receiving congratulations on the arrival of their fourth daughter.

NEW YEARS started off with a four-alarm fire for Anita Ellis, the gal who sings on Red Skelton's show. Her car caught on fire—burning down the garage; the Bill Hollingsworth party was another headliner of the holidays. Jennifer Jones' dress stole the spotlight. It was very quaint, black velvet trimmed with ermine, and she carried a small ermine muff. Later on, Jennifer presented awards for the best and worst costumes. Among those who lasted until 6 a. m. were the Edgar Bergens, Walter Pidgeon, the Bob Howards, Alan Curtis (on crutches) and Howard Hughes, who staged it. That's all today. See you tomorrow. Distributed by International News Service

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Broadway is agog over the rumor that Mike Todd is in Russia . . . Joan Crawford plans to file suit for divorce against Phil Terry as soon as she finishes her newest picture. It's a genuinely friendly separation . . . The Frank Hunters—he's the former tennis star—are knitting tiny garments . . . Beryl Scott, Johnny Weissmuller, ex, may not wait for her California divorce to become final, but leave for Reno and get another, quicker divorce there. She has her next groom picked out . . . Joan Edwards is nursing a black eye and swollen nose. Ran into a glass door in a modernistic building. Jimmy Stewart is helping Louise Albritton forget a former fellow . . . The stethoscope boys have warned Kay Kyser "no more travel." He'll work from studios after four solid years of touring the military circuit to entertain the boys. The J. C. Hightenthams (he's the swing trombone star at the Onyx) have Reno in the bean-o.



A NIGHT CLUB stage manager is up on charges before ARPA for slugging a chorus girl in her backstage dressing room . . . Kay Allen and Dick Merrick, both vocalists with Jerry Wald's orchestra, are aiming the love ballads at each other. Gypsy Rose Lee's first night gift to Gene Havoc for "Dunigan's Daughter" was an



ancient cornet with the inscription, "Get out there, sis, and blow your own horn" . . . President Truman has offered an ambassadorship to Henry Morgenthau, Jr. . . . Actor Jack Raymond is mooning over Liza Morrow, the Benny Goodman singer.

ELLIOTT NUGENT is on the last lap of his new play . . . Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski has been neglecting her painting for cooking. She's becoming one of cafe society's handiest lasses with a hot stove . . . Terrible news for the girl Clark Gable and Van Johnson, who were due in New York within the next few days, have been recalled by their studio and won't make it . . . Former Gov. Earle's recent wedding left a beautiful model at the Barbizon carrying a terrific torch.

TULLAH AND MIY, the exotic sisters dancing at Leon &

Eddie's, vow they are two of 97 children. Their father was the late Prince Achmed Kamoun Ben Ibrahim of Egypt, who had 30 wives, 10 of whom committed suicide when he died. The girls were born in a Luxor harem . . . Phyllis Gordon Demarest, daughter of the comedian, and Harold Harris, just discharged from the Army, are hunting for a wedding band . . . One of Broadway's best known floor show impresarios has become involved with a set of strong-arm characters in an out-of-town venture. The other day one of the Edward G. Robinson types went to a studio where the chorines in the venture had been photographed and forced the trembling photographer to tear up all the negatives he didn't approve . . . Lynn Gilmore expects to fly to the Coast within a fortnight to close a deal for opening a West Coast branch of her steakery.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: CHIEF REASON for that "mysterious" and unexplained Boston Christmas holiday trip of Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosby was that The Groaner wished to be examined at the Lahey Clinic . . . So he made an unpublicized visit to the institution, had his examination, got a report later—and went on to New York.

SECONDARY reasons for the Boston trip existed . . . "Bing" is placing three of his boys in the Portsmouth Priory, a highly-rated Catholic private school near Providence . . . The Crosby trio—whose occasional appearances in pictures or on the air have made them enough moofal to defray their tuition and other expenses—will enter the Priory next fall . . . Not, of course, that the attractive scions of the famous "Bing" need to worry very much about dipping into their personal bank-accounts for school expenses.

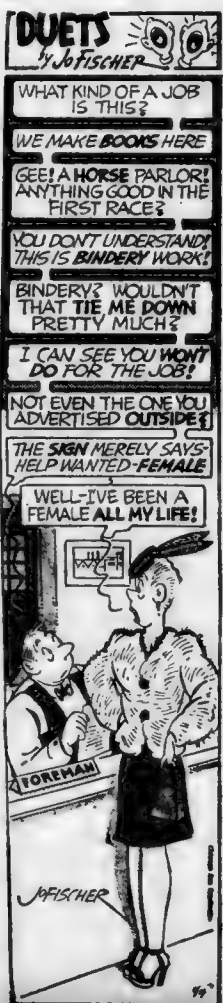
THEIR GENEROUS and devoted father is Hollywood's and Broadway's "one-man industry," and "Bing" is the highest-paid entertainer in the history of the world (not excepting Caruso, Al Jolson or David Warfield, the "richest actor" . . . in Boston, too. "Bing" has two very close friends . . . One of them is Elmer Ward, the young textile magnate who came up "the hard way" from the streets of Dorchester to make himself a millionaire and the most-respected manufacturer in his field . . . He likes to see old friends, from time to time.

AND THAT CARRIES US—almost immediately—into the moot subject of "Crosby and the Red Sox," of which you have been reading some nebulous stories which need not have appeared in print had your correspondent made the proper professional decision sometime ago, and gone ahead with the accurate story of that recurrent and intriguing matter.

THAT DEAL was the one about which you have been reading conflicting stories . . . It is the one which Mr. Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, took time out from routine on Thursday to deny in toto . . . In denying that any such deal was in the works, or had been, Eddie should have added: "I don't know" . . . The chance exists that the Sox general manager was not aware of the Crosby et al bid for the Gold Sox. (Francis Quimet was to have become the new president of the club.)

THE TRUTH IS THAT AN EMISSARY of such a group talked it over with Mr. Yawkey . . . The price (roughly) was \$3,000,000 . . . Mr. Yawkey gave considerable encouragement to the prospective buyers . . . He went so far as to stipulate that, in event of sale, Joe Cronin was to continue as an official of the club, and this was acceptable . . . The emissary of the buying group met Mr. Yawkey in the Mid-West . . . But Tom—influenced at the last moment, believe it or not, by his wife's hope that he wouldn't sell—decided not to.

THE REASON these few facts about Mr. Crosby and his Boston visit were not reported here before—or until speculation and misstatements were becoming annoying—was that Mr. Crosby, on this trip, excluded all members of the press (including old friends) from his presence . . . In fact, he was "out"—when he wasn't really "out" of his rooms . . . In fact, he didn't even "get" polite messages asking for a return telephone call . . . In fact—also—that was his business . . . Ours is to respect—in old friends—a dislike for publicity, and if that—said we at the time—was "The Bing's" code of present behavior, so be it . . . But the truth must be served—even if we're late.



Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—One of the most interesting and also entertaining evenings I have had in a long time was spent the other night listening to Col. Walter H. (Cappy) Wells and Col. Ralph Olmstead, both of whom have just returned from China, but are heading straight back again, this time without their uniforms.

I do not mean by this they are going back unclad. While hearty fellows they are not that rigorous. Col. Olmstead is returning as UNRRA director for China and "Cappy" is going as his chief assistant.

Col. Olmstead has had plenty of experience with relief and food because he was on loan to the War Food Administration part of the war. And food is not entirely outside "Cappy's" line because he is one of the heartiest eaters of our time and loves to see other people doing the same.

Both say they are under no illusions about what is in store for them.

"We know we're going to get our brains beaten out," said Col. Olmstead, "because it is inevitable that there will be a lot of toppling on the rocks of UNRRA. But this country has committed itself to the thing and we are going to do our part the best we know how."

"CAPPY" WELLS, incidentally, is an almost fabulous character. He has been in the Army continuously since 1917, when he enlisted as a buck private, and has done about everything, including persuading West Point and Annapolis to kiss and make up after their long football feud of more than a decade ago.

Army and Navy, as old-timers like Shirley Temple will remember, broke off football relations, each claiming that the other was not fit to associate with athletically. So "Cappy" was assigned to heal the breach.

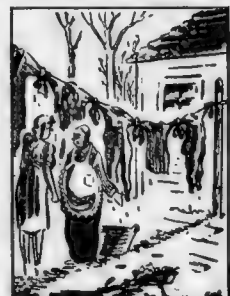
He poured in so much oil and grease that both sides were practically gooey when they finally rejoined hands.

"Cappy" came through the entire China-Burma-India campaign without a scratch. He looked fine, but his wife, Jane, had her arm in a sling. It seems that, in receiving word "Cappy" was coming home, she walked straight off a landing, forgetting about the steps.

ONE OF the things the pair of returning colonels told me that I didn't recall having heard before was that all couples who got married in occupied China and while the Japs were in control, don't need to stay wedded unless they choose.

I don't remember reading this anywhere, but it seems the Chungking government declared all contracts executed under Jap or puppet control null and void. Inasmuch as marriage is a contract—I have heard it called other things too—it was included in the general voiding.

"Cappy" said that quite a few Chinese of his acquaintance took advantage of the dissolution order to walk out on their mates. "It provided an open season



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By George Dixon

for welshers," added Col. Olmstead, "but it was surprising how few took advantage in a business way. However, many did not appear to feel as strongly about their marital as their business obligations."

Col. Olmstead said it was going to be very difficult welding China into a united nation.

"I have stood in crowded Chinese streets for hours watching the throngs," he said, "You seldom ever see two people together. Every man walks alone."

"That is significant. The average Chinese has had all he can do to keep himself and family fed and sheltered. That is all he has had time to think about. He has never had time to think about politics or patriotism."

"China is a country of men who walk alone."

AMONG OTHER things, "Cappy" Wells now considers himself an authority on Chinese obstetrics.

He was stationed in New Delhi, India. An order came through for him to make a brief flight to China and return. A young Chinese lady named Florence Wong, who was employed him to bring her back a Chinese miracle drug. This is a certain dried herb which, if taken by the expectant mother, is said to assure that her child will be a boy.

"Cappy" picked up a supply of the herb, also two bottles of Chinese gin, which is a potent drug in itself. But, on landing back in New Delhi, he found the altitude had popped both corks and that the dried herb was no longer dry, but well soaked in gin.

"However, I did not want to disappoint Florence," he said, "so I gave her the fortified herbs. She seemed to like them a lot."

"There must be something to that drug at that. Florence had had three girls. "But this time it was a boy!"



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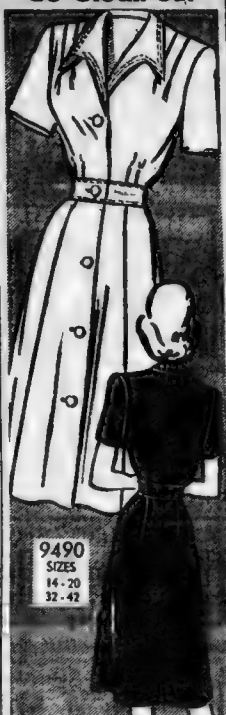
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High Court Rules Heat for Tenants

The lack of a written lease does not exempt landlords from responsibility for furnishing heat to tenants at will, the Supreme Court full bench ruled today in upholding the conviction of Hyman Goldberg of Winthrop.

Goldberg appealed a \$50 fine imposed in Suffolk Superior Court by Special Justice Ernest E. Hobson for failing to provide heat to a tenant in Shore dr., Winthrop. He contended the statute referred only to tenants with leases.

Justice Stanley E. Qua, in a decision for the full bench, held the Legislature's intention was to protect all tenants.

Coast Guard to Tow Disabled Fishing boat

The Coast Guard cutter Gen. Greene today went to the aid of the fishing boat Kingfisher, reported disabled 27 miles northeast of Nahant, Rip lightship. The vessel, which suffered engine trouble, will be towed into New Bedford.

FFC TURNS HEEDFUL EAR.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The Federal Communications Commission agreed today to consider a request for more air space for frequency modulation broadcasting.

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CHUCK ROAST **lb 35c**

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BROILERS

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FRESH PLUMP NATIVE

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Deadlock Holds In Fish Strike

Both fishing boat owners and union fishermen remained adamant today in the tieup of most of Boston's fishing fleet with both sides predicting the most critical fish shortage the city has experienced.

At present 31 beam trawlers remain tied up, owners of five draggers have tied up their vessels in sympathy and five more, now on the fishing grounds, will be tied up when they reach port within the next week.

Another hearing of the opposing sides with Gen. Cole, chairman of the state board of conciliation and arbitration is scheduled at the State House Tuesday but owners and union officials held little hope of settlement.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

\$25,000 Bonds Lost in Hub Cab

Loss of a brief case, containing \$25,000 worth of negotiable bonds, in a taxicab in which he rode from Park sq. to the State House today was reported to police by Samuel E. Robinson, vice-president and treasurer of the Fall River Trust Co.

The securities were Fall River Trust Co. bonds, he said.

FOG TIES DETROIT PLANES
DETROIT, Jan. 4 (INS)—The Detroit City Airport reported today all planes have been grounded because of heavy fog extending almost to the East Coast and west as far as Omaha.

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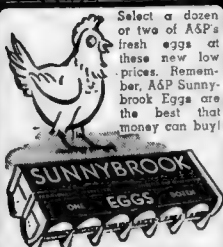


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Semi-Conscious Girl Found in Street Identified

A young girl who was found lying on a sidewalk at Columbia and Bedford sts., downtown, in a semi-conscious condition today was identified a few hours later as Sylvia Oakley, 16, Worcester st., South End.

After being taken to City Hospital the girl had mumbled what sounded like that name, but identification was not complete until members of her family went to the hospital today and confirmed it.

Doctors said she was suffering primarily from exposure and possibly a psychosis induced by the experience. They do not regard her condition as serious.

Pearce Davis Heads New Labor Board

Pearce Davis, former Harvard University instructor, today was named chairman of the new National Wage Stabilization Board in this area.

The new board, which supplants the National War Labor Board, has as part-time members: Saul Wallen of Brookline, James Healy of Cambridge and Judge John S. Murdock of Providence, all former members of the regional W.L.B. Other regular members of the new group include David J. Concannon of Milton, Michael J. Walsh of Brighton and Jeremiah A. Linehan of Lynn.

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Nabisco SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS **21¢** Prune Juice SPAGHETTI 8 OZ ANN PAGE **6¢**
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Companionship Thoughts Guide Her in Romance

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I've been a widow for 13 years, with two children who are now employed and expect to get married soon. A year ago I met a man with whom I have been going ever since. He gave up drinking because I requested it, and would do anything in the world for me.

Recently he has become very rabby and flies off the handle at the slightest thing. I have my engagement and wedding rings and we planned to marry in the spring. But now I'm ordering... would he get wise after our marriage? When something upsets him, he says, "We're through," and walks out and doesn't return for two or three days.

I thought this marriage would be companionship for me, after my children get married, and a mine for the rest of my life. In 48 years of age and you'll probably think I'm old enough to make up my own mind. But he heard it said that two heads are better than one; so he is coming to you to help me.

DOT.

No, I'm not going to say that at 48 years of age you're old enough to make up your own mind. It's when youth has waned and middle age sets in that we begin to think seriously of companionship for our older years. It is this, my dear, that makes you gloss over the very serious shortcomings of the man who wants to marry you.

If he gave up drinking to please you, he would probably relapse into his old habits after marriage. At least, that's the history of such cases. And as for him being "crabby" now, what could you expect later on when the glamor of matrimony had worn off and you were both confronted with the serious responsibility of the marriage tie? No, I can't find it in my heart to advise you to take this man.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



THIS IS WRONG!

If you want your children to obey traffic rules, don't disobey such rules in the children's presence! (It's always dangerous to cross in the middle of the street, but it's worse when you thereby set your child a bad example.)

Skirts More Graceful

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WHILE a lot of the skirts in first Spring styles are slim and narrow, most of them have something added to make them seem more graceful.

One of the most original methods of doing this comes from a new designer, one Thomas Charles Pratt, a young man with ideas. He puts wide puffs at the bottom of some slim dress skirts, like the one shown in our sketch.

Mr. Pratt makes this dress of sheer wool in a soft smoky taupe shade, and he cuts it into a slim, princess silhouette with the puff of the material at the front hem of the skirt the only fullness. A bib of the cloth is close around the neck. It is embroidered in jet, and the black gloves have jet embroidery, too.



By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

LET'S HAVE a bright beginning. Almost all of us plunge into the new year with a stout-hearted determination to conquer the beauty problems that have been vexing us... but because we skim lightly from one to another... the results sometimes are almost negative and our enthusiasm quickly wanes. Why not devote each month to one specific problem... and really work like an eager beaver at it?

January... for example... might be utilized in solving that winter-worn skin problem... since frosty winds, frigid temperatures, and steam-heated rooms are a triple threat in robbing your skin of its natural oils.

All of us want to stave off that winter-dry texture... since it is the soft, feminine look that's all the rage now. So let's give the face a lavish lubrication with a cream specifically designed to combat January-jaded complexion complaints.

This cream is lush-laden with emollient oils... and fragrant, too. I always like to make mention of a delightful fragrance when it is present. Kind of makes a cream more delightful to use and the face to enjoy. Kind of picks up the feelings as we use it, don't you think? If it's the battle of beauty we're fighting... let's make it as pleasant as possible, I say.

SIMPLE PROCESS

Well, at any rate... this cream is of smooth, beautifully-balanced texture... and feels light and comfortable on the skin... a blessed relief if you object to that sticky, smeared feeling. Steal a little time before retiring for the night... give your beauty treatment. To pave the way for complete lubrication... scrub your face briskly with soap and water... and then steam it for a few minutes with a hot washcloth to open the pores.

Now... using your fingertips... gently smooth a thick film of this cream on your face and throat with an upward and outward rotary motion... tapping in an extra amount under the eyes to help soften fine lines. Forehead furrows and frown tracks deserve special attention. At the end of a brief 20 minutes or so... you'll be rewarded with a complexion that's bewitchingly smooth and radiant.

For the name of this double-dose lubricating cream, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



FOR THE GIRL choosing her first long dress... or for anyone who knows the flattery of black cotton velvet... this demure dirndl is recommended. Simply cut... as velvet should be... it has a soft skirt, a sleek bodice and puff sleeves which look new again. The neckline is highlighted with a yoke of flesh-colored shirred net. For any mother's darling daughter!—R. M.

If in Doubt, Ask The Hostess

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN— Do I remember correctly that I have read in your column that, when one is in doubt as to what type of dress the hostess expects guests to wear at her party, it is correct for one to telephone and ask the hostess? This is to settle a discussion that arose last evening among a group of girls.

ALICE

Yes, you do remember correctly. And in these days, especially when there is so often the question as to whether or not the hostess expects her guests to "dress," it is entirely proper, when you are in doubt, to telephone your hostess and ask her.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Jan. 4, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY— Splendid organizing ability. You are the intellectual type; ambitious; you know your capability but may be too self-conscious if not appreciated. Forward! should be your slogan. Take criticism, even rebuffs with right philosophy. Learn from them, and proceed confidently to your goal. Don't strain. Birthdate of Sir Isaac Pitman popularized shorthand; Jane Wyman, actress.

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LUCKY NUMBER—7.
LUCKY COLOR—Apricot.

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

THERE'S NOTHING that quite compares with a luscious hot pudding for dessert on a cold, wintery night.

Next time you are planning an "oven special" for the main course of your dinner menu, you might also include a baked canned cling peach dessert to complete the theme. This butterscotch peach pudding is a colorful ending and is just as pleasingly good to eat.

BUTTERSCOTCH PEACH PUDDING

1 cup sliced canned cling peaches
3/4 cup uncooked rice
2 cups water 1/2 tsp. salt
8 tbsp. white sugar 1 cup milk

1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1/2 cup water few grains salt
1 egg yolk, beaten

1 tbsp. butter or margarine

Drain peaches. Cook rice in salted water in double boiler until tender; drain. Add white sugar, milk and canned cling peaches, and mix. Turn into 1 quart casserole. Combine brown sugar, water and salt, and boil 5 minutes. Beat hot syrup into egg yolk. Return to heat and cook and stir about 2 minutes. Add butter or margarine and stir to blend. Spread syrup evenly over rice mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour. Serve with cream or top milk. Makes 6 servings.

Fluffy, rice puddings have been favorites with many people for a long time. Some prefer a milk and egg custard base for the rice.

And, of course, in grandmother's time raisins in the pudding were an added treat. But today new variations of old favorites are a welcome change so long as the same ingredients are not eliminated entirely. So try this fluffy rice pudding, flavored with fresh lemon and served garnished with orange slices and topped with cream or whipped cream. It is a treat you will want to repeat.

LEMON RICE PUDDING

1 cup rice 4 cups milk
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs, separated

Juice of 1/2 lemon
Grated rind of lemon
3/4 cup sugar

Cook rice in milk in top of double boiler until tender. Beat egg yolks; add sugar, lemon rind and lemon juice and fold quickly into the rice. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold lightly into rice mixture. Serve warm or cold garnished with slices of orange and with cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

DATE-NUT STEAMED PUDDING

5 tbsp. shortening 1 egg
1/2 cup sugar

2 1/2 cups flour
3 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt 1 cup milk
20 dates, finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add well beaten egg, then, alternately, milk and sifted dry ingredients. Add chopped dates and nuts, floured. Steam in greased pudding dish or in individual molds for 2 hours, protecting the pudding with waxed paper. Serve warm with lemon or vanilla sauce as preferred.



LEMON RICE PUDDING

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS



Now is the time when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victims after victims with its deadly dagger of pain. If you are one of those unfortunate people, there is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from nagging arthritis pains in back, hands, shoulders and hips, never suspect that these pains may be substantially eased, in some cases, by excessive acid wastes within the body.

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By BETTY ALDEN

FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS Maud Howe will be in a whirl of plans for orange blossoms and old lace. It will be June in January for the attractive post-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parkman D. Howe of Needham.

She and Frederick Wulsin, Jr., of Cambridge, have set Jan. 26 as the date of their wedding in the Christ Episcopal Church, Needham, with a reception at the Dedham Country and Polo Club. Mr. Wulsin is the son of Mrs. Richard Hobart of Cambridge and Frederick Wulsin of Cincinnati, a Harvard '45 graduate and until recently a member of the 86th Mountain Infantry. The couple's engagement was announced in November on his return to civilian life.



Maud Howe

With an engaging personality, brunette beauty and interests that run the gamut from playing the accordion to skiing, horseback riding and the study of archaeology, Maud was one of the busiest girls around town during the war. One of her most unusual jobs was patrolling the forests around Needham on her own horse, keeping an eye out for fires and evidence of sabotage, as a member of the civilian defense mounted patrol. She also worked as a volunteer in hospitals and manned a war bond booth maintained by the Junior League of which she is a member.

Typical of many wartime debs she came out at the Army-Navy Ball in 1942 which was a mass debut party and at which her future bridegroom was an usher. Her sister, Janet Wulsin, who made her debut shortly before Christmas, will be maid of honor at the wedding and his eleven-year-old step-sister will be a junior bridesmaid. Though the couple's honeymoon plans are a secret their friends are betting that with their common enthusiasm for skiing

they'll head north on their wedding trip.

DAN CUPID is presiding at an engagement luncheon today in Ford, Nebraska, which is of interest locally since the future bridegroom is an Harvardian and son of a well known West Newton family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Middlebrook are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to Maj. Robert Gordon Fisher, son of Mrs. Irving Fisher and the late Dr. Fisher of West Newton.

The bride-to-be recently returned from Guam where she directed a Fleet Recreation Center for the American Red Cross. She graduated from Smith and worked for an M. A. degree at Wellesley. Maj. Fisher graduated from Harvard in '31 and studied at Harvard Architectural School. He belongs to Phoenix, S. K., and Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770. He is now on terminal leave after serving in the Pacific theater.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Dan Cupid is checking Feb. 16 as the date of a fashionable wedding when Louis Barbour of Boston and Com. Jefferson D. Parker, USN, of Texas and Washington, are planning to exchange marriage vows. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour and sister of Julia Barbour, popular president of the Vincent Club.

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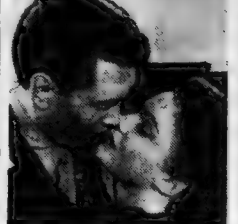
By PEGGY DOYLE

Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton, whose tender romance in "Hollywood Canteen" was an endearing scene-stealer, resume their courtship and discover that marriage finds them tragically unprepared in "Too Young to Know."

Warners' new comedy-romance, now showing on the Paramount and Fenway screens, was unveiled for its first showing yesterday at the downtown M. & P. house before a capacity and chatty audience of bobby-soxers. Occasionally they couldn't be heard when Bob and Joan's gum-bumping achieved an angry and louder pitch, but only occasionally.

Despite the audience participation, however, Miss Leslie and Hutton register most effectively. As the teen-aged sweethearts who won't play house because marriage is not all moonlight and honeysuckle but a realistic relationship demanding compromises and infinite patience and understanding, both are immensely appealing and persuasively unaffected.

As the kindly judge who, without scolding or 1-tell-you-so's, makes them review their first year and learn the error of their



BOB HUTTON, JOAN LESLIE

unco-operative ways, Harry Day-enport is superb. Rosemary De Camp and Arthur Shields, as Hutton's loyally devoted but thoroughly aware parents, contribute genuinely likable performances. Dolores Moran's brittle, blonde showgirl is excellent.

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Carle's Pianism Wows 'Em

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Frankie Carle, whose way with a piano made him famous, is the chief attraction at the RKO-Boston, where he and his band opened an excellent bill of vaudeville yesterday.

Frankie's technique has made him the foremost exponent of "popular" piano-fingering, and he wisely sticks to his last, cohesing concertos or heavy pieces. His medley of familiar numbers, including "Till the End of Time," "Embraceable You" and "Hindustan" is terrific. It hushed the rather raucous audience, and then brought down the house.

The band, introduced with the Carle theme song, "Sunrise Serenade" swung into a medley, also of time-tested tunes, like "Diane," "Charmaine" and "Marge," winning the approval even of the jitterbugs.

Speaking of the hep-cat set, it must be a blow to some of Frankie's teen-age fans to learn that the charming young vocalist, Margorie Hughes, is his daughter. He barely intimates it in present her, and tries not to beam like a proud papa as she sings, which she does very well. She's

something to beam about, too. The standard of the show is high all the way through. Paul Allen is a baritone with unusual range and a rich romantic quality of voice usually associated only with tenors. Paul Winik and Edna Mae, Boston-born team, are of Rainbow-Room calibre, and Jerry Mann and Betty Linde contribute bright comedy.

On the screen is "Dick Tracy," with Morgan Conway and Ann Jeffreys.

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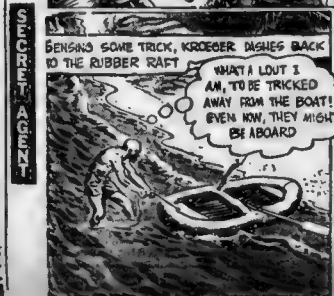
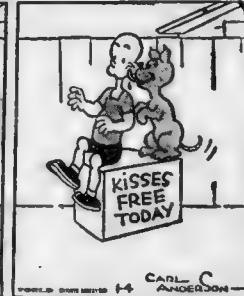
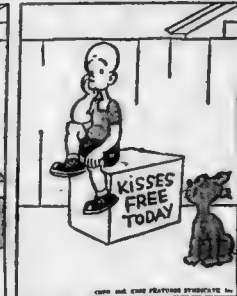
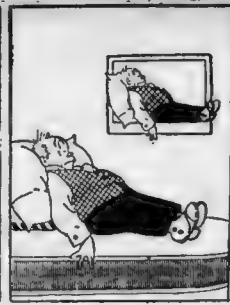
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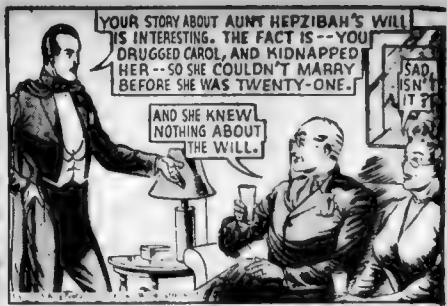
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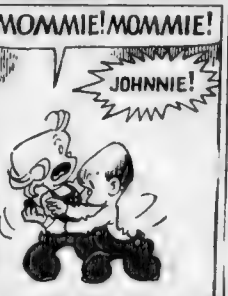
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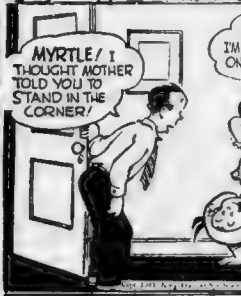
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Race Repeal to Answer To Boston's Betting Ill

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON THE ASSUMPTION that this sport pillar is anti-race minded several social-theory groups have invited you observer to join hands in helping to give the Massachusetts pari-mutuel structure a grand heave-o into the gully of public disfavor. This is on the theory that track gambling is teetering on the brink of popular revulsion and now is the time for all good men to hurl it into the yawning chasm.

I have taken some good roundhouse wallops at racing over the years. But for the following reasons I will decline this invitation, which carries a note of honied flattery that I could, if I would, steer right-thinking people along the proper grooves of thought. This is strictly the liverwurst because people like to find out what you think so they can think something different.

Outright repeal of track gambling would not relieve our aches as long as New Hampshire and Rhode Island continue to operate tracks within 60-minute reach of the local addicts. Repeal would merely shift the betting volume from Boston to Pawtucket, R. I., and Salem, N. H., and the only beneficiaries would be Narragansett and Rockingham, the treasurers of the neighboring states and our downtown book-makers who have operated so long and so profitably against the law. Boston would still have its headache.

Nut Between the Pincers

NOTHING WOULD DELIGHT the two rival tracks across our state line so much as Massachusetts repeal. They would stretch their racing schedules to cover the vacancy and roll merrily along. Their increased profits would, I think, exactly match our local losses.

If there is virtue in horse gambling in this vicinity it is in the jobs it makes for the otherwise unemployed, the money spent on materials and the kitty which the state skims for public works. Perhaps the benefits do not match the mischief but repeal merely threatens to destroy the virtue without lessening the vice.

Boston lies like a kind of municipal pincers between the gambling pincers of Rhode Island and New Hampshire. It will continue to be a paper-shell nut until the pressure is removed by campaigning simultaneously for race repeal in the neighboring states. And there's no prospect of that.

I have no defense to make of the horse and dog tracks as a civic asset. But the solution is not so simple as Massachusetts repeal. If this state denies its betting citizens the right to run their money through the wringers at Suffolk Downs, the same citizens will, according to well established precedent, just drop over the state borders and shove their cash into the Rhode Island and New Hampshire choppers. Or they will hand it to the legmen who lurk in doorways of almost any business building in our downtown area.

Admittedly Boston and its vicinity keeps Narragansett and Rockingham afloat. The trainloads of customers and the license plates in the parking areas indicate that. I, for one, believe that the big local leak of the present would become a bigger one if the state were to be reverting to this state any of the advantages of tax abatement, employment and equipment buying.

Indeed I have not found Boston sincere either in its uplift or its sin. I think experts in our line will agree that the bootleg parlors and the little chain stores remote from the tracks drain off more funds than pour through the pari-mutuel mills during the entire racing season. The tracks work afterwards during the summer, but the handbook operators work all the time. You do not have to look very hard, if you are looking for a curbstone gent who will oblige you by accepting any sum in return for a blue-penciled receipt which records your choice of animal at any winter track at the office odds.

It's Here to Stay
REPEAL OF HORSE GAMBLING would amount to cutting off



Austen Lake

the ears of the gambling curse without affecting the functions of the body. Indeed if the right thinking people really wish to do something useful they have an opportunity which has been glaring them in the eye all along. There is no law to repeal, no signatures to solicit and no legislation to promote. The law against book-making is clear and the penalties plain.

And yet, if conducted under State control and with a scale of percentages going to the Commonwealth, the handbook business in this city would probably yield enough extra revenue to take care a larger slice of the public debt. Instead the State denies itself a lawful share of this business by pretending it does not exist.

Whether we like it or not track gambling is here to stay as long as there are horse saucers anywhere in America. If sin it be, it's time to be candid about it. As long as a portion of the public wishes to gallop its funds, the state is in position to do the job more mercifully than the many irresponsible furtive types who have been doing it for years.

This is the old familiar argument advanced during the Volstead era when the thirsty people were deprived of their bottled nourishment and nonetheless irrigated with sheepdip, nickel polish and cruder stimulants. The only benefits from prohibition were to the weasel characters who grew fabulously rich by poisoning people.

During the 11 years since pari-mutuel betting was lifted out of sin in 1933, the State's cut was \$32,907,789—all clear profit. The tracks' share was \$61,004,422, of which the operators paid out some 20 millions in assorted Federal, State and municipal taxes. Also there were fat gobs of wages to hired help. Then there were race purses and upkeep. So when Suffolk Downs came to count what cash had sifted through its coffers the only thing it could lay hands to was a few annual hundred thousands gleaned by admissions, programs and concessions. The rest was circulated.

I trust this will explain why I will refuse to join any crusade for Massachusetts race track repeal and still be consistent with my race track opinions.

N. H. L. Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Montreal	13	7	3	28	16	30
Chicago	13	7	3	29	105	55
BOSTON	16	6	6	26	77	69
Detroit	16	6	6	25	11	9
Toronto	7	15	3	17	71	97
New York	13	6	4	14	22	38

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
New York 3, Detroit 2.

Santa Anita Race Fall Kills George Woolf, 36

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 4 (AP)—The racing career of George (Ice Man) Woolf—one of the most brilliant of the American turf—came to an end today. The leading money-winning jockey of 1944 died of a brain injury 12 hours after he was thrown from a horse at Santa Anita Park.

While specialists considered an operation to relieve pressure on his brain, the 36-year-old favorite of many a fan succumbed at 3:20 a. m. (Pacific Coast Time) at St. Luke's Hospital. His wife, Genevieve, and several of his jockey pals were at his bedside.

Woolf had not regained consciousness since Please Me, the 1 1/2 to 1 favorite in an allowance race yesterday afternoon, stumbled and tossed him onto the dirt strip at the first turn.

The horse, owned by W. W. Naylor, regained his footing and went on to finish first in the fourth race, breaking the timing beam in 1:38 3/5 for the mile. Louis B. Mayer's Moneybags, the winner, was credited with a mark of 1:39.

The Ice Man, so labeled for his cool bravado in quickly seizing opportunities, capitalized on them to capture nearly every major stake event in the country except the Kentucky Derby.

He rode Azucar, which won the inaugural of the nation's richest race, the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, in 1935. He piloted winners in both the Belmont Futurity and Hollywood Gold Cup three times. He was aboard Whirlaway in the race which crowned him champion money winner of all time.

A Canadian native, married but childless, Woolf began racing at the old Tijuana, Mex., oval. He had reined two winners in five starts during the current Santa Anita season.

Please Me was on the inside in a small field of six horses going into the clubhouse turn yesterday. There was no jam.

"Woolf had a tight hold on Please Me coming around the turn," said Judge Herman Sharpe. "The horse stumbled and jerked Woolf over his head."

The jockey lay still after he hit the track and was lifted, bleeding, into an ambulance. None of the horses struck him and track officials said they believed the mishap unavoidable.

Woolf rode Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit to some of his most notable triumphs, and even after Whirlaway topped the 'Biscuit's money mark, the Ice Man declared:

"Seabiscuit is the greatest horse I ever rode."

His accident was the second of the day. In the second race, Leo Fallon was thrown by The Shah in the middle of a stretch run, but escaped with only a severe shoulder injury.

Born in Cardston, Canada, Woolf spent most of his boyhood in Montana where he learned how to ride bareback almost before he could walk. He has been riding for about 18 years on the leading tracks.

Because of a diabetic condition, the popular jockey had to restrict his riding schedule and had to ride only in races in which he could scale about 155 pounds, as he was unable to reduce.

Woolf never won the Kentucky Derby but he captured most of the other big stakes on Seabiscuit, Market Wise, Whirlaway and Pavot among others.

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ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 17TH

Tijuana in 1932 but always said his biggest thrill was the Azucar triumph in the Santa Anita in 1945. Well liked by other jockeys and his employers, Woolf was reported to have been worth a quarter of a million dollars.

In 1942, his best year, horses that he rode won \$341,080.

Woolf made his start as a rider as a boy on the half-mile tracks of his native Montana, where he lived at Glacier Park. His pro debut was in Alberta, Canada, under the tutelage of Freddie Johnston.

His well-known mounts included Seabiscuit, Whirlaway, Lady Broadcast, San Luis Rey, Ervasi, Azucar and Bymebond. Surprise winner of the 1945 Santa Anita Derby over Busher.

Woolf's favorite horse was the immortal Seabiscuit, and his favorite race was the Pimlico Special in 1938, when the 'Biscuit was matched against War Admiral, Seabiscuit, a rank outsider, beat the touted War Admiral from wire to wire in what Woolf considered "my most satisfying ride."

Ironically, the ice man met his death in a \$3500 purse race, one of the few nonhandicap events in which he rode in recent years.

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Ted Williams Is Toast Of N. E. Sports Fans

By JACK CONWAY

TED WILLIAMS, famous Red Sox slugger and now a flier in the Marine Corps, has greater appeal to the public than any other athlete in New England, according to a survey made by this writer. Despite the fact it is the off season for baseball, Williams tops in interest Stanley Koslowski of Holy Cross, voted the individual star of the Orange Bowl game, and those sparkling hockey luminaries, Schmidt, Bauer, Dumart and Reardon.

There are several reasons why Williams is a public idol. They are (1) his amazing ability as a batter, (2) his youth and colorful play, (3) the natural popularity of baseball which still retains its position as the national pastime and (4) the fact Ted, as a member of the Marine Air Corps, did his part to help win the war.



Ted Williams

There is still a desire on the part of the fans to compare Williams with Babe Ruth, baseball's most colorful player, and, like Williams a natural hitter.

When Ruth saw Williams play for the first time in a game at Fenway Park, he was amazed by his hitting powers.

Ruth was a different type of hitter than Williams. Babe took a terrific cut at the ball. He would start his backswing as the pitcher began to wind up. Baseball players are taught never to take their eye off the ball. Babe did not accept such a rule, and at the end of his backswing his eyes were directed at the grandstand. He would then sweep forward, every ounce of strength in his body being back of his swing. He possessed marvelous eyesight. Otherwise he could not have picked up the location of the ball in flight from the hand of the pitcher.

Williams is more of a snapper than Ruth. Ted gets the power in his wrists and forearms, and he does not rely upon a long backswing to get his hitting artillery into action.

Ruth's Home Run Mark

CONNIE MACK says Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 will be shattered. He has often wondered why Hank Greenberg, Ted Williams or Hank Dillmaggio had not broken Babe's mark long before now.

None of these men are as great long distance hitters as Ruth, but they have been aided by two factors which should have enabled one of them to have cracked Ruth's old mark. The lively ball and trick ball parks have caused a pickup in home run hitting.

Ball parks have been built over to fit the particular needs of a great batter. The right field section of the Fenway Park grandstand was enlarged so as to bring its outermost part nearer Williams' bludgeon. Babe was accord-

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ed a little help himself when the Yankee Stadium was built. Ruth had shown considerable home run power before that, and the architects were instructed on how to set up the right field stands.

Baseball owners would never admit they built their parks to suit the batting styles of their star players, but the fact remains they do so.

Yawkey and the Sox

EDDIE COLLINS did not waste any time denying the story Bing Crosby was going to buy Tom Yawkey's control of the Red Sox. Yawkey has had so many disappointments with the Sox he would like to see how Joe Cronin will do when he has Williams, Dom Dillmaggio, Pesky, Doerr and his other star players back in the lineup.

If Yawkey were to sell the Sox, it is unlikely anyone would pay \$4,000,000 for the club. This is the amount of money Yawkey has invested in the Sox. Yawkey would not have any particular use for any money he might get by selling his ball club, while he does get a great deal of fun working out with his players during morning practice, and watching them in action in the afternoon.

The Crosby yarn looked like a press agent story for Bing's latest picture, "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Cesario's Run May Be Stopped

Irish Eddie Pierce, from Vancouver, where generally they develop hockey players instead of fighters, may stop the run of Johnny Cesario, North End, in one of the Andy Callahan A. C. four 10-round bouts next Monday night at Mechanics Building.

Cesario, who boxes well and hits like a middleweight, has won 32 straight pro fights. Pierce could be the one to halt the non-stop flight of Cesario.

Since moving East Pierce has beaten Benny Singleton and Pat Scanlon.

Pierce also kayoted Tommy Jessup, Holyoke, in 11 seconds flat which is only one second off par.

Other 10-rounders Monday night will be Bobby Zollo, Providence, winner of 21 in a row, 18 by knockouts, vs. Johnny Charles, Newark; Jackie Caparelli, Roxbury, vs. Montreal Al Evans; and Indian Gomez, Florida, vs. Joe Blackwood, Paterson, N. J.

GREEN FORWARD SICK

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 4 (AP)—Boyd McCaslin, first string forward of the Dartmouth basketball team, was hospitalized today for treatment of a foot infection.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Shift to Sox May 'Fire' Slugging York

By HERB FINNEGAN

It can readily be imagined that Rudy York, when apprised of his transfer from Detroit to Boston today, rocked his native Georgia with the cry: "This is the happiest day of my life." For no Detroit player in years ever was booed as the big first sacker who comes to the Red Sox for shortstop Eddie Lake.

This chronicler missed the '44 season. But he well recalls the going-over York took from Detroit fans in '43 and wondered how long he could stand up under it.



Rudy York

Evidently it carried right on through '44 because on the Sox first western trip this year York was still being snowed under by the fans' raucous hoots. Dave Ferriss fanned the big Indian four times running with men on bases—every time a called third strike—the barmy hoots reached an all-time crescendo. He must have the skin of an elephant.

Oh, he may help the Sox for a year or two. Though slow, the book says he's only 32 and that left field fence at Fenway may prove the tonic to him it proved to Bob Johnson in '44 and early '45. He always hit well at Fenway. And it wasn't so many years ago that he set an all-time homer record (19) for the month of August.

Cronin always liked York. He likes those big guys who bat right-handed and hit that long ball. Whether the fans like York remains to be seen. He'll remind them of Jimmie Foxx in Jimmie's last year with the Sox—slow of foot, waving his glove at ground balls and striking out too, too often. But it could be that he'll have the big year many veterans enjoy when they change haberdashery. If not, the hoots that will greet Cronin may out-echo those that punctured York's eardrums in Detroit.

What a break for Eddie Lake! The husky youngster will make Skeeter Webb and Joe Hoover take a back seat, grab the No. 1 shortstop job with the Tigers and be in line for some real money. Lake outbait York by 11 points last season (277 to 266) hit 11 homers to 18 for York. He played bang-up ball at bat and afield until August, when the entire Sox club fell apart. The Sox '46 infield will be York, Doerr, Pesky and Tabor or Andres. The Detroit infield will be Greenberg

at first, Mayo, Lake and perhaps Higgins at third.

"What have the Sox got a farm system for?" yelled the office critic. "Aren't they ever going to give Al Flair or Paul Campbell a shot at first base?" "Looks like the pennant," cracked the office cynic. "Can't miss with Bagby and York." . . . Baseball writers who traveled to the Chicago December meetings with Cronin were boiling: "He told us he'd have no part of York," they chorused. "Why, I was talking to Cronin only last Sunday," beamed the oldest member of the press, "and he told me York didn't fit into the Red Sox pattern."

O'Brien, Michaud Meet for Maine Title

BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 4 (AP)—The vacant Maine welterweight title goes on the block here tonight, with Mickey O'Brien of Bangor and Armand Michaud of Lisbon the bidders over the 10-round route.

CLARK FIELD WINS BAMBO MANILA, Friday, Jan. 4 (AP)—Clark Field football team is the champion of the Bamboo Bowl—winning the New Year's Day clash with Base K, Leyte, 14 to 12, settling the service championship of Army Forces in the Western Pacific.

Ring Results

NEW YORK—Les G. Murray, 21½, South Norwalk, Ct., knocked out Henry Jones, 21½, N. York, 7½; Frank Porzio, 19½, 1½, K. J. Jimmy Crawford, 19½, Chittenden, N. J. (2). PHILADELPHIA—Gene Burton, 128, New York, and Willie Chaston, 135½, Philadelphia, drew (8); Charles Hilton, 124, Philadelphia, knocked out Johnny Craven, 134, Philadelphia (4). FALL RIVER—Rob Enslin, 124, Fall River, knocked out Tony Ferris, 133, Fall River (8). HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—outpointed Tommy Monty, 129, Brooklyn (8); Jimmy Esposito, 126, Elizabeth, knocked out Roy Rogers, 120, Englewood, N. J. (4). PORTLAND, Me.—Stell Bellus, 138, Toronto, t. k. o. Edon Germaine, 133, Portland, Me., t. k. o. Johnny Mara, 154, Boston (12). BALTIMORE—Jimmy McAllister, 125, Baltimore, knocked out Ritchie Myshiro, 124½, Honolulu (4).

School Hockey TODAY

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Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—Ann Curtis, San Francisco swimmer, won Sullivan Memorial award as outstanding amateur athlete of 1944.

Three Years Ago—Slugg White, 134½, outpointed Willie Joyce, 133½, for Maryland lightweight championship.

Five Years Ago—Yale dismissed Ducky Pond as head football coach and named Emerson (Spike) Nelson of Iowa as his successor.

Ten Years Ago—Philadelphia Athletics sold infielder Eric McNair and outfielder Doc Cramer to Boston Red Sox.

Beau Jack Match on WCOP Tonight



Beau Jack, former lightweight champion, returns to action at New York's Madison Square Garden tonight. Georgia's brown buzz-saw tackles Morris Reif (above) of Brooklyn, in a ten-round welter scrap.

The Beau's first fight after his recent army discharge resulted in a victory over Willie Joyce and he fully expects to add Reif's scalp to his war belt tonight. Reif's punching power, however, has brought disaster to many an opponent.

An out-and-out slugger, Reif is capable of flattening opposition for the count with a single swipe of his mighty left hook. In his last fight starts Reif knocked out Lew Hanbury, Vic Costa and Johnny Rinaldi.

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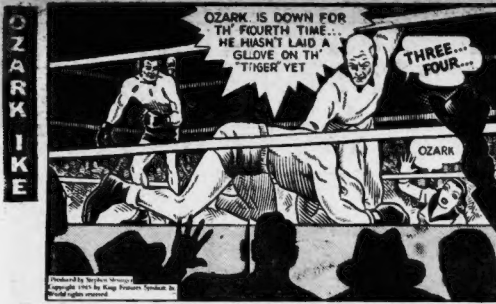
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New Gulfstream Strike Threat

GULFSTREAM PARK, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP)—Racing got under way here today in the midst of wide reports of more strike threats including one that groomers seeking more money for taking horses postward were ready to walk out unless quick action was forthcoming.

Shortly before noon, Pres. Jimmy Donn of Gulfstream said he had not yet been approached by groomers regarding doubling their pay of \$10 for taking a winner to the post and \$5 for handling a losing horse.

The blacksmiths, who "look off" yesterday, again were reported to have failed to appear. For some days now certain trainers have been shoeing their horses in the absence of a plater to handle the job.

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By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

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This writer predicts that one of the biggest throngs in the history of the snow train, which was inaugurated in 1931, will jam the station early Sunday morn. With a veritable forest of skis every-where!

The regular week-end ski trains will roll today and tomorrow, as well, going to many popular northern centers.

SKI SCRIBBLINGS: Barring another sudden rainstorm, local skiing will be good this week-end, for plenty of cover still remains on suburban hills... At the Commonwealth Country Club, Newton, about 6 inches of old base exists. We found fast running there in mid-week—a hard-packed surface powdered with granular snow.

A talk with Norman LeDuc, president of the Jericho Ski Club, Marlboro, disclosed that Jericho Hill has from 8 to 12 inches of solid base, and will provide nice sport when broken out by skiers

or sun. On the holiday, the gang skied Acorn Run, situated on the north side of the hill... They hope to have those long-awaited floodlights erected as soon as possible.

Other slopes that also have sufficient cover to operate towns include Healey's in Leominster; Ward Hill, Shrewsbury; Cat Rock Run, Kendal Green, and the Groton Country Club terrain.

Ski Conditions

JAN. 4, 1934
(New Hampshire)

	Temp.	Skiing	Snow
Canaan	26	Poor	17
Can't Mt. (F'conia)	16	Good	16
Dartmouth Region	15	Poor	4
Interlake	20	Good	14
Jackson	20	Good	14
Laconia (Gilford)	30	Fair	8
Lancaster	26	Good	8
Lincoln	26	Fair	8
Littleton	22	Fair	4
Monadnock Region	21	Fair	7
North Conway	22	Good	14
North Woodstock	20	Fair	14
Ossipee Region	20	Fair	14
Presque Isle	16	Fair	14
Sunapee Region	20	Fair	8
Tamworth Region	20	Fair	2
Whitfield	24	Fair	2
(Vermont)			
Rutland (Pico Peak)	18	Good	26
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield)	24	Good	24
Woodstock	18	Fair	24

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5:00 School of the Air	5:00 Marries	5:00 Terry	5:00 Kohlers	5:00 Dance Music
5:15 The Air	5:15 Maria	5:15 Dick Tracy	5:15 Superman	5:15 Roundup
5:30 Talks	5:30 Plain Bill	5:30 J. A. Armstrong	5:30 Capt. M'night	5:30 Time
5:45 Garrigue	5:45 First Page	5:45 T. Fernan. Jol	5:45 Tom Mix	5:45 Race Results
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Sports
6:15 Jim Carroll's Camp Hadley	6:15 Rhapsodies	6:15 Digest	6:15 Digest	6:15 Race Results
6:30 Music; News; Tunes	6:30 News	6:30 Answer Man	6:30 Dance Set	6:30 News
6:45 World Today News	6:45 News	6:45 John F. Foster	6:45 Music Time	6:45 Frank Fallon
7:00 Mommie	7:00 Super Club	7:00 News; What's News	7:00 Commentator	7:00 News
7:15 Jack Smith's World News	7:15 World News	7:15 Marquis Child	7:15 Tello-test	7:15 News
7:30 Ginny Simms; Tunes	7:30 Tunes	7:30 Looose Ranger	7:30 Singing	7:30 Variety Hour
7:45 Show	7:45 Show	7:45 Show	7:45 Show	7:45 Show
8:00 The Aldrich	8:00 Highways	8:00 Blind Date	8:00 Quiz of the Week	8:00 Holy Cross
8:15 Family	8:15 Family	8:15 Family	8:15 Family	8:15 Family
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10:00 Morante	10:00 Morante	10:00 Morante	10:00 Morante	10:00 Morante
10:15 Moore	10:15 Moore	10:15 Moore	10:15 Moore	10:15 Moore
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10:45 Show	10:45 Show	10:45 Show	10:45 Show	10:45 Show
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
11:15 Jam Session; What's Music	11:15 Jam Session; What's Music	11:15 Jam Session; What's Music	11:15 Jam Session; What's Music	11:15 Jam Session; What's Music
11:30 Viva	11:30 Viva	11:30 Viva	11:30 Viva	11:30 Viva
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3:05 Evangelical	3:05 Evangelical
4:00 to 6:00	4:00 to 6:00
News; Music	News; Music
6:30 Jerry & Sky	6:30 Jerry & Sky
6:45 Band Music	6:45 Band Music
7:00 Town Crier	7:00 Town Crier
8:00 to 11:30	8:00 to 11:30
News; Music	News; Music
11:30 Fishermen	11:30 Fishermen
11:45 Nocturne	11:45 Nocturne

Legal Notices

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, January 11, 1934, about 9:30 A. M. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Albany Carpet Cleaning Co., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Act of 1921, as amended, at premises 276 Washington St., Rear, Wd. 17, in the following respect: (Section 4 and 11. Permit business addition to store) to extend into the general residence district and addition to building to exceed the allowable legal area.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, January 11, 1934, about 9:30 A. M. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Catherine Keane, asking to vary the terms of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Act of 1921, as amended, at premises 280 Pond St., Wd. 17, in the following respect: (Section 11) Retain rear yard which is less than the legal requirement.

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

CALIFORNIA'S STATEWIDE BANK

Condensed Statement of Condition December 31, 1933

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	\$ 675,747,941.98
Due from Banks	\$28,846,225.31
TOTAL CASH	\$1,004,594,168.57
United States Government Obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	3,135,746,035.32
State, County, and Municipal Bonds	276,912,248.16
Other Bonds and Securities	114,421,394.58
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,092,600.00
Loans and Discounts	1,018,741,455.87
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	17,248,685.19
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures, and Sals	
Deposit Vaults	25,533,282.43
Other Real Estate Owned	236,891.92
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances, and Endorsed Bills	28,324,950.18
Other Resources	212,216.77
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$5,626,063,927.06

LIABILITIES

Capital	
Common (8,000,000 Shares)	\$ 100,000,000.00
Preferred (404,278 Shares)*	8,085,580.00
Surplus	96,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	20,655,495.46
Reserves	4,191,446.63
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund	162,053.85
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS	\$ 29,994,558.74
Reserve for Bad Debts	18,106,619.15
Demand	\$3,304,532,369.14
Deposits	5,339,307,088.44
Savings and Time	2,034,774,729.30
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser, or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills	26,616,678.57
Reserve for Interest Received in Advance	4,837,849.34
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	7,601,125.82
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,626,063,927.06

* Issued at \$50 (\$20 Capital—\$30 Surplus). Annual Dividend \$2. Preferred is sent of and retireable at issue price and accrued dividends.

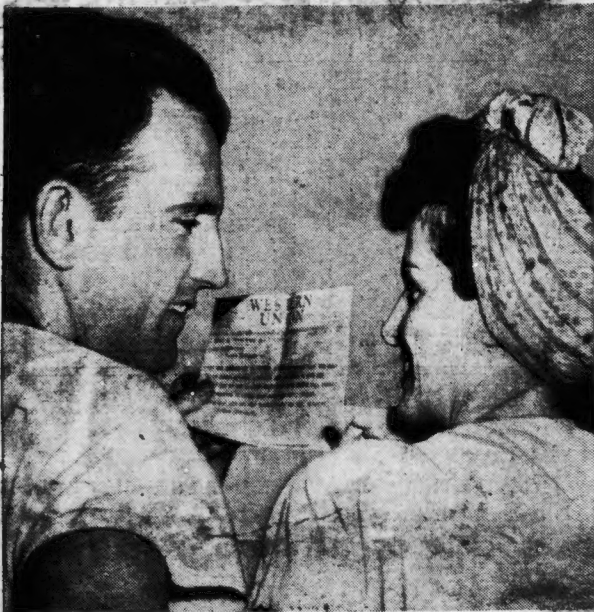
his statement includes the figures of the London, England, banking office.

MAIN OFFICES IN TWO RESERVE CITIES OF CALIFORNIA
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

Branches throughout California united for strength and service

GIRLS! Here's Your Spring Fashion Figure! The 28-Day Diet, Begins Monday

Good News for Footballer



Star's Husband Tops—His wife, actress Jane Russell, beside him, Quarterback Bob Waterfield, who led the Cleveland Rams to the National Professional League football championship, reads telegram in his Van Nuys, Cal., home announcing his selection as the league's most valuable player for 1945.

AP Wirephoto



Destroyer Mason—The U. S. S. Leonard Mason goes down the ways in the first launching of the year at Fore River in Quincy. The vessel is named in honor of Marine PFC Leonard Mason, who died of wounds received on Guam while single-handedly attacking a Jap machine-gun position.

DNP by Lester MacLellan

4 Found Dead In Suicide Pact

READING, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)—Four persons were found dead today in what Dr. George J. Stark, Berks county coroner, said was a suicide pact. The bodies were found in a gas-filled apartment.

Friends said the four had been ill all health. The coroner identified the victims as: Edwin Yengst, 38; his wife, Margaret, 35; and Mrs. Yengst's two sisters, Elizabeth Greth, 34, and Melva Greth, 33. Certificates of death by suicide were issued.

Gls British Brides Due in U. S. Jan. 20

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The first shipload of American soldiers' British brides will sail for the United States Jan. 20 on the S.S. Argentina from Southampton. Approximately 650 women will be on board. The passenger lists have not been released, but among the first group will be 400 "Priority One Wives" whose husbands are hospitalized in the United States.

Wollaston Baby Girl Suffocates in Buggy

Three-months-old Janet Bowen suffocated today in a baby carriage in the driveway of her home in Berlin st., Wollaston, where her mother had left her for a short time to shop in a store across the street.

Dr. Ralph W. Kearns was summoned by the mother, Mrs. Doris Bowen. He pronounced death due to suffocation, apparently in the clothing in which she was wrapped.

Gulfstream Race Charts

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000 (claiming price \$1500 to \$1850), 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 1:21, off 1:21½. Winner, b. f. (9), by Granville-Holly, by Ulinus. Odds—Mrs. R. L. Pond, Trainer—S. Hicks. Values—\$1400, \$800, \$300, \$100. Time—1:49 1/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Holly Bill	104	1	1	1	1	Cherry	7.65	
Marandy	104	2	1	1	1	Layton	2.45	
Wishinadagal	111	3	1	1	1	Haseman	1.92	
Pond Hoppe	111	4	1	1	1	Haseman	1.85	
Beach Mile	111	5	1	1	1	Trunkle	6.12	
Junius M.	110	6	1	1	1	Mayhugh	15.10	
Bedvie	105	7	1	1	1	St. Mullin	67.20	
Grivacra	112	8	1	1	1	Campbell	44.75	
Pussy	100	9	1	1	1	Chaffin	38.10	

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight 17.30 Place 5.90 Show 2.90

HELLO BILL
MARANDY
WISHINADAGAL
Handle \$51,217.

DOUBLE: Hello Bill, Hayfields Nora. \$249.50
Daily Double Handle \$28,182.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2000 (claiming price \$2000 to \$1500), maiden 4-year-olds, 8 furlongs (claim). Start good, won driving, place same. Went 1:13, off 1:13½. Winner, ch. f. (9), by Minkam Sea Cradle, by York Owner—Mrs. R. Ruff, Trainer—R. Ruff. Values—\$1400, \$300, \$200, \$100. Time—1:18 1/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Hay'da Nora	104	8	1	1	1	St. Mullin	15.85	
Touch of Time	104	2	1	1	1	Haseman	12.85	
Capt. America	120	3	1	1	1	Linberg	2.15	
Mad Sadie	112	4	1	1	1	LoTurco	6.35	
Derry Deane	110	5	1	1	1	Trunkle	2.56	
Fairy Time	106	7	1	1	1	Manley	42.40	
Mr. Danjohn	113	9	1	1	1	Cherry	9.40	
Smooth Gallop	113	10	1	1	1	J. Jones	11.15	
Star P.	111	11	1	1	1	Onorato	11.00	
Jonora	113	12	1	1	1	Heitinger	32.15	
Pick's Pick	111	13	1	1	1	M. Mullin	59.75	

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight 33.70 Place 13.90 Show 7.90

HAYFIELDS NORA
TOUCH OF TIME
CAPT. AMERICA
Handle \$70,122.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$2000 (claiming price \$1500), 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (claim). Start good, won driving, place same. Went 1:25, off 1:25½. Winner, ch. b. (9), by Minkam Sea Cradle, by York Owner—Mrs. R. Ruff, Trainer—R. Ruff. Values—\$1400, \$300, \$200, \$100. Time—1:28.

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Jack Salzgeber Released by Buccs

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Baseball Club today announced the unconditional release of Jack Salzgeber, 26-year-old outfielder. Salzgeber, purchased from Kansas City of the American Association last year for \$25 for the balance during the 1945 season.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Bottom Rail	116	1	1	1	1	Breen	6.10	
Duzit	116	2	1	1	1	Burton	7.20	
Oldmwood	116	3	1	1	1	Yocum	5.10	
Isabelle	116	4	1	1	1	J. Jones	6.20	
John's Guide	116	5	1	1	1	Flynn	26.85	
Boy's Kid	114	6	1	1	1	LaFleur	12.10	
Boy's Kid	109	7	1	1	1	Ericksen	29.50	
Boy's Kid	109	8	1	1	1	M. Mullin	18.50	

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight 15.40 Place 5.20 Show 4.00

BOTTOM RAIL
DUZIT
OLDMWOOD
Handle \$67,052.
Winner picked by Konia.

FOURTH—Loachapoka (Quattlebaum) 27.20, 11.00, 7.80; aFandango (Onorato) 6.60, 5.30; Prince Canter (Jessop) 8.60, Off 3:00½. Also — aMuy Triete, Mystical Comedy, Broom Ride, Croesus, Longtide, Bunt's Imp, Johnstown Kid, Port Said, aKapel and Rodriguez entry.

FIFTH—Foxglove (Hansman) 7.60, 2.90, 3.10; dhProposition (Wahler) 2.30, 2.60; dhJacopian (Jessop) 2.40, 2.70, Off 3:51. Also — Queen Isabella, Indian Plains, Woodmere, Jessie K. W., Mid. dhDead heat for second.

SIXTH RACE
1—Winter Rain (LoTurco)
2—Safety Match (Lester)
3—Sutton (Roths)
4—Smoke Puff (Buxton)
5—Peace Part (Jessop)
6—Rinsado (DeLara)

FIRST SECOND THIRD
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MONK SIMONS TULANE BOSS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 (AP)—Claude "Little Monk" Simons relinquished his post as football coach at Tulane University today to become director of athletics.

Winn Doubles Kentucky Stakes

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4 (AP)—Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, today announced that the added money for each stake to be run at the Louisville oval at its 1946 spring meeting will be increased from \$5000 to \$10,000.

Col. Winn previously had announced that the 72d running of the Kentucky Derby would be raised to \$100,000 added, from last year's \$75,000 added. The six stakes which will carry \$10,000 added each are the Derby trial for 3-year-olds; the debutante for 2-year-old fillies; the Bashford Manor for 2-year-old colts; the Kentucky Oaks for 3-year-old fillies; the Churchill Downs Handicap for 4-year-olds and upward; and the Clark Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward. In addition to the purse, the winning owner in the Kentucky Oaks receives a silver trophy.

CUCCINELLO RELEASED
CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—The White Sox today announced the unconditional release of third baseman Tony Cuccinello, who missed the 1945 American League batting championship by a single point.

At Fair Grounds TRACK SLOW

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f.
Back To Back (Wallace) 8.50 4.50 3.20
Valencia Circle (Bass) — 4.80
Off 2:32, Time—1:16 3/5. Also—Chloe Wonder, La. Riche, So. Sure, Eva Dell, Isaqueen, Yellow Silk, Waspie.
Double—Back to Back, Fatties, \$50.00.
SECOND—4 and up, 6 f.
Potties (Bauer) 11.40 4.40 3.20
Prime Minister (LeBlanc) — 3.20 2.50
Lit. (Wallace) Time—1:17 2/5. Also—Red Del. Julia, Jr., Springtown, Sam Isobel, Sweet Land, As Said, Fire Wind.